

New Cold Worsens Energy Crisis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow squalls hit sections of northern Ohio Wednesday night, with wind-whipped snow that cut visibility, sent drifting snow across highways and left many motorists stranded.

The National Weather Service said movement of an arctic air mass into the region also produced unusual thunderstorm activity in parts of the state.

At least one death was attributed to the weather. Leon Jenny, 72, of Van Wert was crushed between two vehicles while trying to push a car that got stuck during a blizzard on a rural road south of Van Wert, authorities reported.

Wind whipping a television antenna against a 12,000-volt power line was blamed for a fire that destroyed a two-story frame home at Fostoria. No one was injured.

The area south of Toledo was hit heavily by the storm, with most roads including some main highways, closed.

Shelters were opened to help stranded motorists at the Wood County Courthouse in Bowling Green and at some points in Sandusky and Fulton counties.

Among the sites used for shelters were a bowling alley in Bellevue and police and fire stations at some other places.

Residents of western Pennsylvania and Ohio had to contend with wind gusts as high as 60 miles per hour in some regions.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service said a rapidly moving arctic air mass with much colder weather behind it, moved across Ohio, reducing temperatures by as much as 20 degrees in three hours.

That cold air bumped into a mass of warmer air and caused highly unstable atmospheric conditions, he said, which produced thunderstorm activity.

State Highway Patrol officers at Medina said traffic was cut to one lane on all the state highways in that area.

The National Weather Service at Cleveland reported bursts of heavy snow across the state, with an unofficial report of four inches at Mansfield.

Many rural schools were reported closed today over a wide area, including Henry, Seneca, Sandusky, Ashland and Richland counties.

Power outages blamed indirectly on the winter weather left thousands of Greater Cleveland residents without electricity for several hours last night

and knocked out power to Cleveland Hopkins International Airport and Southwest General Hospital. Both reported that operations continued on auxiliary power facilities.

Airlines reported flights were running up to an hour and a half late because of the power situation, and United Airlines canceled flights to Los Angeles and Lansing, Mich. Some incoming flights were reported diverted to other cities.

A spokesperson for the Cleveland

Electric Illuminating Co. said outages affecting about 26,000 customers east and west of Cleveland were caused by utility poles catching fire. She said there have been several such fires in the past week, resulting from insulators freezing over.

Electricity arching over the frozen insulators sets the poles on fire, she said.

The entire school system of Pennsylvania was shut down by Gov. Milton Shapp so that natural gas could be

shifted to industries. State officials said the state's 2.6 million public and parochial students may be out for longer than the three days already scheduled.

Major north-south roads were blocked in Indiana, with hundreds of motorists stranded.

Some 150 school districts in 20 northeastern Indiana counties, including the 40,000-pupil Fort Wayne system, the state's second largest, (Continued on Page 2)

No Relief Expected From Frigid Blasts For Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Distorted winds in the earth's upper atmosphere are continuing a months-long pattern, pulling air south from the frozen Arctic. And the National Weather Service says there is no relief in sight for the frigid United States.

About two-thirds of the nation and much of the rest of the world is experiencing the harshest winter in at least five years.

The weather service says there appears to be no longterm warming trend in sight, forecasting lower than normal temperatures over much of the East for at least the next two weeks.

The weather has caused shortages of heating fuels, which has closed businesses and schools in some areas, and President Carter has asked Congress for emergency authority to divert natural gas to hardest-hit regions.

Dr. Donald Gilman, head of the weather service's Long Range Prediction Group, said Wednesday that Arctic air is moving farther south than usual because of a sustained distortion in upper atmosphere wind patterns.

Gilman said earlier that such upper wind distortions, with winds circulating hundreds of miles farther south than normal, are not uncommon but that this distortion is different.

"What is uncommon is that this distortion set in place in September and locked in place for four months," he said. Such a pattern allows cold fronts from the Arctic Circle to swing as far south as Texas and Florida.

This locked wind pattern not only brings the United States cold weather, but also gives similar conditions to western Europe, Siberia and areas of the northern Pacific, Gilman said.

Paradoxically, other areas of the world are benefiting from the unusual flow of frigid air into normally warmer climes. Gilman said that as cold northern air flows down, warm southern air moves to some northern areas.

"Alaska, northwest Canada, Iceland, Greenland, Scandinavia and parts of Russia are having a milder winter than normal so far," he said. He said some parts of Alaska have had record high temperatures in the 40s instead of their usual sub-zero freeze.

Gilman said the next 30-day forecast, due out Friday, probably would not show a great change in these patterns.

"There probably isn't any simple underlying reason for all of this," Gilman said. "It's just the very complicated result of a lot of factors acting together in a subtle way. We don't know why and just don't have the means of finding out."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are rushing to approve President Carter's natural gas program and may have the emergency legislation on his desk by early next week.

The program Carter sent to Capitol Hill on Wednesday as his first legislative initiative seemed assured of quick passage. Members of Congress who once fought bitterly over the natural gas issue were joining forces to help push the measure through Congress.

The emergency legislation would give the President power to divert natural gas to cold-stricken parts of the country.

It would also allow emergency sales at unregulated prices by interstate pipelines — located within gasproducing Gulf Coast states — to interstate pipelines until July 31.

"This bill will not end the shortages, will not improve the weather and will not solve the unemployment problems," Carter warned. But he said it would bring temporary relief to hardpressed states by shifting gas from areas without acute shortages.

Carter told reporters that quick action is needed because the gas shortage precipitated by unusually cold weather east of the Rocky Mountains has already closed some 4,000 plants, forced layoffs of an estimated 400,000 persons and is now threatening those who use natural gas to heat their homes.

The move could raise the monthly gas bills of natural gas consumers, but administration officials said the increases probably would be small.

Carter also renewed his appeal for Americans to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees by day and lower at night, although an aide said later that the President did not want people to break any local or state laws that

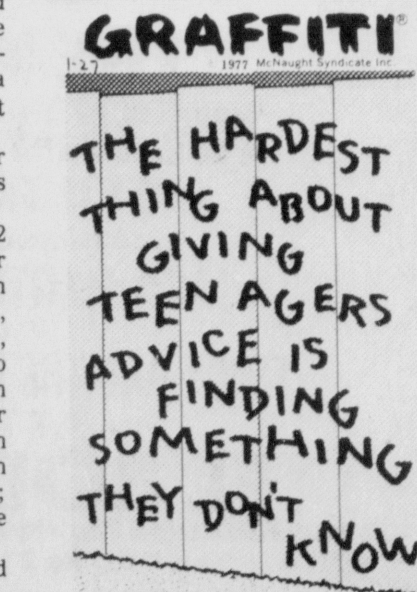
ROUNDTOWN

KEEP those water faucets running a small stream this kind of weather in the country as well as the city... It could save a big repair bill and the inconvenience of being without water.

PICKAWAY County Game Protector Tom Weldon today issued a plea to farmers to feed the pheasants... "Find a place where the birds have been seen congregating in large numbers and dump some corn for them," he advises... The pheasants especially have a hard time when their natural feeding habitat is covered with snow for extended periods.

JAYCEES announced today their distinguished service awards banquet scheduled Monday at the 4-H and Grange Building has been postponed for an indefinite period of time... But don't throw away your tickets because it definitely will be held as soon as the weather moderates and a date can be scheduled.

THE gas line to the Circleville Water Department office burst and the office will close early today... The office will reopen on regular schedule Friday Taylor said.



Solons Push Energy Bill

mandate higher temperatures.

The energy legislation was drafted in consultation with key members of Congress. White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said it was carefully tailored to maximize congressional support and minimize controversy.

Senate leaders decided to bypass normal committee hearings and bring the legislation directly to the floor for debate on Friday. A Senate vote could

come Monday.

In the House, hearings are scheduled for Friday before the subcommittee with jurisdiction over natural gas.

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill announced plans to bring the bill to the floor for a vote next Tuesday. If the measure encounters no difficulties, it could go to the White House the same day.

Senate sources said that quick action on the measure was assured by a

compromise reached between advocates and opponents of outright deregulation of the natural gas industry.

Those who want decontrol generally agreed not to try to amend the legislation on the floor as a means of turning it into a general decontrol bill. In exchange, Senate leaders promised them that decontrol legislation would be considered in full in the spring.

Mental Retardation Board Opens Bids For Workshop



REVIEWING BIDS — Construction bids for the Mental Retardation Adult Workshop were opened Wednesday by the board and county commissioners. Those reviewing the contractor's bids are, seated, from the left, County Commissioners Carl Schein and

Robert Liston, Clerk Geneva Brink and Architect Gene Swartz. Standing are board members Mrs. Marjorie Porter, Bill Bennett and Ms. Annabelle Mowery, Administrator Jay Clevenger and board member Charles Wilburn.

By ANDI PORTER
Herald Staff Writer

Bids were opened Wednesday for the construction of the Pickaway County Adult Workshop. Mental retardation board members and Administrator Jay Clevenger met with the commissioners to open and review the bids.

Ten general contractors submitted bids for the adult workshop to be built on land east of the General Telephone Offices on U.S. 22. The shop is to provide training and work opportunities for the mentally retarded and the developmentally disabled adults in Pickaway County.

Low base bid for the general contract was \$213,500. On the 10 alternates specified, low bid was \$10,350. High bids were \$251,467 for the base and \$17,845 for the alternates.

Three plumbing bids were submitted, the high being \$59,000 and the low being \$45,950. On the five electrical bids, the high was \$37,415 and the low was \$31,378. Heating, ventilation and air conditioning high bid was \$26,600 and low bid was \$21,895. Five contractors bid in this area.

Clevenger said the estimated combination was \$331,667 for all areas. The architects estimate was lower, causing a difference of \$64,973 on combined bids. To come up with this money, Clevenger said the state has indicated it will be able to help on the additional costs, so the local board will have to come up with half of the dif-

ferences, or approximately \$32,500.

The board has made no decision on which bids will be accepted. Clevenger said that when plans are final and bids are accepted, the construction will take about 10 months. The architect for the workshop is Eugene Swartz of Chillicothe.

Land was purchased in 1974 for the building by the Mental Retardation Board. Charlie Walters sold 3.67 acres

just off highway 22.

The workshop will provide retarded adults with work consisting of in house manufacturing, fulfilling contracts with industries and providing some service contracts. There will be classrooms in the structure for banking and financial training. There is time set aside to teach adults independent living skills such as cooking, bedding and repairing.

Berger Hospital Board Discusses Special Care Unit

By ANDI PORTER
Herald Staff Writer

The Berger Hospital Board of Governors wrapped up financial business for 1976 by approving the year end totals. Charles Rideout, hospital administrator, informed the board that the special care unit at the hospital should be opened by April.

Rideout said they have found a nurse that will train other nurses in a Coronary Care Training Class. A special care committee, consisting of four doctors, has studied the issue and worked extremely hard to get the program off the ground. The committee said the training program, costing a minimum of \$1,000, will be paid in part by the Heart Association. The course is scheduled to begin the end of February.

Two physical medicine doctors will be in Circleville on Friday mornings as consultants and to work the E.M.G. Dr. David Morgan and Dr. Tim Fallon will travel from Columbus to work with physical therapy in Pickaway County.

Increases in dues of the Ohio Health

Assoc., and the American Association was discussed by the board. The total payment of \$2,749.11 was approved by board members for payment.

Rideout brought the emergency room physician cost estimates to the board's attention. He noted the 30 per cent bad debt ratio. Net payment to the doctors is \$76,554 with the hospital paying \$21,412 to the doctors over a six month period. That figures to a \$3,568 per month loss to the hospital. Rideout noted that Berger Hospital has an open door policy at the emergency room. They don't refuse treatment to any person, which accounts in part for the bad debts.

The Mid Ohio Health Planning Assoc. new procedural policies were discussed by the board. Berger Hospital must submit a health systems plan to the group by March. Long-range plans must be outlined over the next five years, then another one for the following five years. Mid Ohio, which is federally funded with matching funds, was set up through the National Health Planning Law. The

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Outstanding Teacher Announced By Jaycees

Barbara Sieverts Sudduth, 609 Plaza Drive, an English teacher at Logan Elm High School, is the Circleville Jaycees Outstanding Young Educator.

Mrs. Sudduth is a graduate of Circleville High School and received her bachelor of arts in English from Capital University in 1964.

She holds a provisional high school teaching certificate in Ohio, a standard teaching credential in California and a temporary secondary certificate in Arizona and has taught in all three states.

She has taken graduate work at Los Angeles Trade Technical College, the University of California at Los Angeles, California State College, Los Angeles Valley College, University North Wales, Bangor, North Wales, Great Britain; Los Angeles Pierce College, University of Arizona, Arizona State University and Ohio University.

Her academic honors include Kappa Alpha Pi, the Capital University Scholastic honorary; graduate magna cum laude Capital University; named Capital Scholar and ranked 13 in high school teachers English usage exam for Los Angeles City School Districts. During the summer she has worked as a secretary, bank teller, sales clerk, bookkeeper and summer school teacher.

Mrs. Sudduth likes to help students achieve self control by incorporating a system of choices and consequences and with individual conferences.

She always attempts to provide a classroom atmosphere that encourages learning. She evaluates a student's skill level when he or she enters her class and then evaluates growth in terms individual progress as well as comparing it with the rest of class. Her teaching is planned in such a manner as to achieve maximum effectiveness and to broaden and enrich the subject matters.

Mrs. Sudduth evaluates her teaching



BARBARA SUDDUTH

by the results she sees in her students' lives rather than on standardized tests. "I feel that I have been successful when I hear that a college class is easy because a student has been prepared for it, a student gets a job because he or she knew the correct way to complete a job application or when a student asks for 'another book like that one.'"

Mrs. Sudduth has belonged or currently belongs to numerous organizations, including:

Yuma Junior Woman's Club, 2 years; Newhall (California) Junior Womens Club, 1 year; American Association of University Women, Logan Elm Classroom Teachers Assn., Central Ohio Teachers' Assn., Ohio Education Assn., Arizona Education Assn., 2 years; National Council for Teachers of English; Arizona English Assn., two years, Ohio English Teachers Association, one year; Trinity Lutheran Church of Circleville and Granada Hill Faculty Assn.

Mrs. Sudduth has two sons, Erik and Walter.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices headed lower again today, continuing the decline that left the market at an early-1977 low on Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down about a point in the early going. Losers took a 5-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors were generally unhappy with the earnings reports issued so far by major companies for the fourth quarter of last year.

And they also noted some doubts about first quarter prospects with cold weather over much of the country squeezing energy supplies and economic activity.

Today's early prices included Sterling Drug, down 1/4 at 15 1/2; Chrysler, unchanged at 21 1/4; Xerox, off 1/2 at 53 1/2; and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 63 1/2.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.39 to a new early-1977 low of 958.53.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 5-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached a six-week high of 27.84 million shares, against 26.34 million on Tuesday.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .39 to 55.75.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .27 at 112.15.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's stocks		
ACF Ind	35 1/4	- 1/2
Airco Inc	31 3/4	- 1/2
Alleg CP	13 1/4	- 1/8
Allg PW	21 1/2	- 1/2
Alld Ch	46 1/2	- 1/8
Alcoa	53 3/4	- 2
Am Airlin	14 1/4	- 3/8
A Brnds	45 1/2	+ 3/4
A Cyan	28	- 3/8
Am El Pw	25 1/2	+ 1/8
A Home	28 3/4	+ 1/4
Chrysler	21 1/4	+ 3/8
Cities Sv	58	- 3/4
Coca Col	74 1/4	- 1
ColGas	30 1/4	- 1/8
duPont	127 1/2	- 3/4
EasKD	77	- 1/8
Eaton	41 1/2	+ 1/8
Gen El	53	+ 1/4
Gn Food	31 1/2	- 1/8
Gn Mot	75 1/2	+ 1/8
Gulf Oil	30	- 1/4
Hercules	25 1/2	- 3/8
Inger R	65 1/2	- 1 1/2
IBM	268 1/4	- 1 1/2
Int Harv	31 1/4	+ 1/4
IntTT	34 1/4	- 3/8
JhnMan	27 3/4	- 3/4
Joy Mfg	42 1/2	- 1/4
Koppers	23 1/2	- 3/8
Kresges	34 1/2	- 1 1/8
Mead Corp	19 1/2	- 1/4
MinMM	51 1/2	- 1/4
Mobil Oil	66 1/2	+ 1/8
NCR Cp	34	- 1/2
NatCen	12 1/2	- 3/8
NatStl	43 1/2	- 1/8
Owen Ill	54 1/4	- 1/8
PPG Ind	55 1/2	- 3/8
Penney	44 1/4	- 1
PepsiCo	72 1/2	- 1 3/4
Pfizer	26 1/2	- 1/8
Phil Morr	55	- 1/4
Phill Pet	61	- 7/8
Polaroid	34 1/2	- 3/8
Quak Oat	23 1/2	- 3/4
RCA	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Ralston Pu	51 1/2	- 3/8
Reich Ch	17 1/2	- 1/8
Rep Stl	33	- 3/8
Rockwl Int	33 1/2	- 5/8
S Fe Ind	36 1/2	- 1/8
Scott Pap	17 1/4	- 1/8
Sears	62 1/2	- 1 3/4
Shell Oil	74 1/4	- 1/4
Singer Co	20 1/2	+ 1/8
Sou Pac	36 1/2	- 3/8
Sperry R	38 1/4	- 3/4
St Brands	28 1/4	- 1/4
Std Oil Cl	42	+ 1/8
Std Oil Oh	77	+ 3/8
Ster Drug	15 1/4	- 1/4
Stu Wor	41 1/4	- 1 1/8
Timkn	51 1/2	- 1/4
Un Carb	57 3/8	+ 3/8
Uniroyal	10 1/2	- 1/8
US Steel	45 1/2	- 1/2
Westg El	18 1/2	+ 3/8
Weyerhr	41 1/4	- 1/2
Whirlpol	26	- 1/2
Woolth	25 1/2	- 1/4
Xerox Corp	54 1/2	- 3/8
SALES 27,840,000		

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—		
Area	wheat	corn
NE Ohio	2.44	2.25
NW Ohio	2.51	2.26
C Ohio	2.51	2.29
W Ohio	2.56	2.37
SW Ohio	2.54	2.35
Trend	U	U
Trend: U-unchanged, H-higher.		

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:		
Ear Corn	2.30	
Shelled Corn	2.35	
Wheat	2.57	
Oats	1.85	
Beans	7.01	

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts not well established. Few sales 1.25-1.30 higher, demand moderate. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 40.75-41, few at 41.25, plants, 41-41.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40.50-41, plants, 40.75-41.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 39.25-40.75. Plants, 39.50-41.25.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 6200, today's estimates 3000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 50-3 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 35.50-41, good 32-37. Bulls market steady-\$1 lower, 31-20 and down. Cows market 1-3 lower, 28 and down.

Veal calves 5 lower, choice and prime 50-61.

Sheep and lambs good demand, mostly steady-3 lower, old sheep 15 and down.

New Cold . . .

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canceled classes today.

Temperatures plunged elsewhere in the Midwest and East Coast freeze belt as winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour pushed the frigid air mass into the nation.

And the National Weather Service reported Wednesday that there appears to be no long-term warming trend in sight. The service forecast lower than normal temperatures over much of the East for at least the next two weeks.

Earlier Wednesday, President Carter asked Congress for emergency authority to transfer natural gas to areas with the worst shortages.

Carter told a news conference that natural gas shortages due to the cold have closed some 4,000 plants and forced layoffs of an estimated 400,000 people and are now threatening those who use natural gas to heat their homes.

Carter also renewed his appeal for Americans to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees by day and lower at night, although an aide said later that the President did not want people to break any local or state laws that mandate higher temperatures.

And, there were indications last week's freeze in Florida was forcing up prices of groceries in many areas of the nation.

Parts of Maryland and Virginia around the Chesapeake Bay were declared federal disaster areas because the frozen bay has put many boatmen and fishermen out of work. The ice has blocked shipments of fuel oil and grain.

Outside Pennsylvania, school closures were scattered.

Columbia Gas Co. said it will send notices next week to many Ohio schools and other large commercial users telling them they have exceeded their winter allotments of gas and will get no more of the fuel until April.

Equitable Gas Co., a Pittsburgh-based company, asked schools in eight West Virginia counties to close until further notice. It extended that request to taverns, nightclubs and theaters.

In Georgia, most schools were open but with orders to keep thermostats at

65 degrees. Temperatures there had moderated somewhat by midweek but were predicted to plunge back into the teens by this weekend.

Police in LaGrange, Ga., which had many factories closed due to gas shortages, patrolled the empty plants.

While businessmen waited to see what the government would do to ease gas shortages, President Carter's energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said at least two interstate pipelines — Southern Natural Gas and Trunkline — already were cutting off gas supplies to some top priority consumers. He said Carter's proposals were aimed at avoiding those cutoffs, which affect some residences, public services and factories in danger of severe damage without gas.

Schlesinger said he did not have a precise breakdown on unemployment caused by gas shortages but he said the number of unemployed was reported highest in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

There was mixed reaction from Western states — which have been enjoying a relatively mild winter — to the possibility that they may be called on by Congress to share more of their natural gas with the Midwest and East.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. offered to share its supplies. Under an arrangement approved by the California Public Utilities Commission, PG&E will loan gas to Southern Natural Gas Co. of Birmingham, Ala., for residential and other high priority customers in six states: Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Florida.

But, in Denver, Colorado Interstate Gas Co.'s president, Peter King, said his company — although the largest supplier in Colorado — didn't have enough gas to share.

"If we start gambling and ship gas away, we would have to take it from our interruptible customers who would have to use alternate fuels at higher prices," he said.

New Curtailments Made By Utilities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More cutbacks of natural gas to Ohio industries were announced today as gas suppliers anticipated heavy demand during the coming weekend, forecast to have below-zero temperatures.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. cut back 406 industrial and commercial customers to 80 per cent of their allotment, leaving the firms in the southwest Ohio area with fuel for maintenance services.

In Columbus, more than 2,000 large industrial and commercial customers of Columbia Gas of Ohio were asked to

curtail usage of natural gas to maintenance level at least through the weekend, a company spokeswoman said.

A spokesman for the state's Energy Emergency Center said the curtailment request would mean hundreds of thousands of layoffs in Ohio. Center records show 75,000 workers off the job because of the energy emergency.

William Dickhoner, president of the Cincinnati utility, also asked at a news conference this morning that all department stores and shopping centers close for the weekend.

Dickhoner said that his utility received an 18 per cent cutback today by its main supplier, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

"I hope this is not a permanent or a prolonged situation. As soon as it moderates we can go back to the 30 per cent curtailment," Dickhoner said.

Cincinnati Gas serves 365,000 customers in southwestern Ohio, northern Kentucky and eastern Indiana. Of those, 300,000 are in Ohio.

Included in the curtailed customers are the massive General Motors assembly division plant at Norwood, with 13,000 employees; Armco Steel Corp. in Middletown; Monsanto Chemical Co. in Cincinnati and Cincinnati Milicron. Some large shopping centers will have to close as well.

Columbia Gas spokeswoman Virginia Jones said 570 of the 2,000 customers are on special contract and are ordered to cut back on peak demand days as part of their agreement with the company. Most have alternate fuels.

The company has no legal authority to force the other customers to curtail usage, but made the request because of "anticipated deliverability problems due to the expected cold weather." The request does not include schools.

Maintenance levels mean plants should burn just enough gas to protect equipment and facilities from freezing.

Columbia serves 56 of the state's 88 counties in north central, central, eastern and southeastern Ohio.

Deaths

MR. COYT CARROLL SR.

Mr. Coyt Carroll Sr., 65, Route 1, Kingston, died 12:50 a.m. Thursday at Ross County Medical Center.

Born January 24, 1912, in Ross County, he was the son of G. Frank and Mattie Jester Carroll.

He was an employee of the State Highway Garage, Chillicothe; a former pipe fitter at Mead Corporation; a veteran of World War II; member of Kingston Church of Christ and Christian Union. He was preceded in death by his first wife Geneva in 1970, and three brothers and two grandchildren.

Survivors include his widow Kathleen Thomas Carroll; two daughters, Martha Musselman, Washington, C. H., Bonnie Sue Kellough, Chillicothe; two sons, Coyt Carroll Jr., Circleville, Ronald Rinehart, Chillicothe; nine grandchildren; three great grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Pierce, Mrs. Mildred Parsons, Mrs. Ann Margaret Gillette, Mrs. Harriet Parsons all of Chillicothe; two brothers Harvey and Howard Carroll, both of Chillicothe.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingston Church of Christ and Christian Union, with the Rev. Emerson Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Brown Chapel Cemetery, Ross County.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Friday until the hour of the service.

ROBERT BUSH

Mr. Robert Bush, 65, New Holland, was killed instantly in an auto accident on Florida Route 84 approximately 52 miles east of Naples, Florida. His wife Virginia was critically injured in the accident and is currently a patient in Naples Community Hospital, Naples, Florida.

Born May 30, 1911 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Joseph C. and Maude Buchanan Bush.

He was a retired farm manager and spent most of his life in the New Holland community. He was a member of the New Holland United Methodist Church; past master and past secretary of the New Holland Masonic Lodge; member of Purity Chapter of Eastern Star; charter member and past president of New Holland Lyons; past district Governor. He was preceded in death by his first wife Kathleen Ditsaver Bush in 1974.

Survivors include his widow, Virginia Briggs Bush; a daughter Mrs. Errol (Kay) Black, New Holland; two sons Trevor Bush, Columbus, and Steven Bush, Denver, Colorado; five grandchildren; one brother Eugene Bush, Williamsport; one sister Mrs. Mary Annie Beverly, Sabina.

Funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday.

MR. FRANK COOPER

Mr. Frank Cooper, 64, of 316 Northridge Road, died 12:05 a.m. Wednesday at Berger Hospital.

Born June 1, 1912 at Fayette County, he was the son of Ann Evans Cooper.

Survivors include two brothers Hobart of Bloomingsburg and Huey of Washington C.H. and his guardian Mrs. C. F. Replogle of 316 Northridge Road.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Wellman Funeral Home, Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be at Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Gas Curtailment Hits In Indiana

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — With temperatures headed for below zero readings again, one of Indiana's largest utilities has ordered all its 2,606 industrial customers to cut natural gas usage.

Northern Indiana Public Service Co. told customers Wednesday to use only the gas necessary to protect equipment. It was the largest gas curtailment in Indiana and affected plants stretching from the steel mills dotting Lake Michigan to Fort Wayne near the Ohio line. NIPSCO serves 30 northern counties.

The order is effective through Monday, and the utility said after that supplies to industrial concerns would be cut 50 per cent indefinitely.

Earlier cutbacks announced by other utilities in the state have affected nearly 3,000 businesses.

Berger Hospital . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

idea was to insure equal adequate and expert health care for all members of society. The group wants a donation from Berger and the other hospitals in the 15-county region it covers to make up half of the funds needed to operate. The board decided to donate \$1,000 to the planning agency.

The board approved the increase in the contract with Lancaster Fairfield Hospital for the laundry service. As of March of this year, the cost will go up to 14 cents a pound. Presently, the hospital is paying 12 1/2 cents.

Dr. Charles Hedges, president of the medical staff, presented the Peer Review Systems Memorandum of Understanding to the board. It is up to this group to review every admission for bill payment under federal programs. Dr. Hedges signed the agreement, and presented it to the board for their approval and signature.

Rideout said the employee program stressing no absenteeism has been successful, although it is still being reviewed. He said it has been found

that there has been a decrease in the absent days of employees.

Finances for the month and the financial year-end report were reviewed and accepted by the board. Total current assets for the year increased from last year, set at \$142 thousand. The total liabilities also increased by \$2,428 thousand. The inpatient revenue is up 26 per cent from 1975 and the out-patient revenue is also up by 24 per cent. Total revenue, including gross patient revenue, deductions net patient revenue and other revenue is up \$590,400 or a 24.4 per cent increase.

A chart was presented to the board showing how admissions and earnings of 1976 compared to earlier years. There has been an increase of 864 days, a 5.7 per cent increase. Gross earnings has increased 7.4 per cent, or \$62,718. The cost per patient day for 1976 was \$133.84. This is an \$15.61 increase from 1975. The emergency room has an average increase of 4.3 per cent. Persons using the facilities went from 12,537 in 1975 to 13,070 in 1976. This is a difference of 533 people.

Potential Gas And Flood Disasters Concern Red Cross

Chief topic of concern at the Board of Directors Meeting of the American Red Cross Wednesday evening centered around the possibility of Disaster on two fronts - the gas problem and the possible need to evacuate families due to lack of heat and the almost certain prospect of major flooding all over the state of Ohio when the weather warms.

The local chapter and Disaster Services agency have been requested to compile a list of all available shelters which do not use gas for heating or food preparation. This information is to be forwarded to the Columbus chapter on Friday morning.

Richard Wylie, vice chairman, presided at the meeting in the absence of the chairman, Mel Ehrlich. Bill Phillips from National Headquarters was a visitor and explained the many problems being faced by National Headquarters due to inflation, extremely expensive disasters and diminishing funding. He also explained the concern regarding the ice on rivers and the danger of flooding. The Chapter plans to establish a Community Committee and update the disaster plan.

Etha Mae Wolford reported that the chapter has assisted ten families who have lost their homes due to fires this year. She praised the community for the excellent response to the needs of these people.

Dr. Gary Gillen explained the Blood Program organization and the need for each Bloodmobile to reach or exceed the goal of 150 units at every visit. Dr. Gillen is the medical representative from Pickaway County to the Central Ohio Red Cross Blood Program Committee. The next date for the Bloodmobile is February 24.

Drifting Snow Fought In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hoosiers faced a new weather-produced hardship today—roads blocked by huge drifts of snow.

Although accumulations in Wednesday's storm were comparatively small, winds gusting to 45 miles an hour caused drifts several feet high.

The weather service said snow accumulations were generally one inch or less.

Major north-south roads were blocked. Hundreds of motorists became stranded, and police said they investigated scores of accidents.

More school closings were announced, adding to those already shut because of fuel shortages stemming from early winter's bitter cold.

Some 150 school districts in 20 northeastern counties, including the 40,000-pupil Fort Wayne system, the state's second largest, cancelled classes today.

Mainly About People

Beth Ann Weese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weese, Commercial Point Road, is a surgical patient at Ross County Medical Center in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Carl Ott, 22058 Bolender Pontious Road, is a surgical patient in room 7010 Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Delbert Mosley, Stoutsville, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Medical Center.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In life, you can either look at the gutter, or at the stars.

—Anonymous

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Land Hunger Stirs Mexican Feelings

EDITOR'S NOTE — Land hunger was one of the basic reasons for the great Mexican revolution of 1910. The hunger has not been satisfied by successive governments in Mexico City and once again peasants are on the march. Following is the last of two articles on Mexico: A Troubled Neighbor.

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico (AP) — A group of men huddled around a cooking fire on a roadside in northwestern Mexico trying to explain why they wanted to invade and take over another man's private property.

They were trying to put into words a frustration which has plagued Mexico's stoic "campesino" peasants for centuries.

"Land and Liberty" was the battle cry of Emiliano Zapata when he left the fields of Morelos to become one of the largest figures in the 1910 Mexican revolution. Peasants throughout Latin America have used that same cry to push right-wing governments toward land reform.

Peasants who invaded thousands of acres of private farm lands in northwestern Mexico last November had the same battle cry and voiced the same frustrations. But they were not protesting against a conservative government that supported rich land barons or absentee landlords. They

were protesting in a country often used as a prime example of land reform, a country whose agrarian revolution preceded the Russian Revolution. Census figures show almost 40 per cent of Mexico's 60 million people still work the land.

Mexico has a territory one-fourth the size of the continental United States. Yet figures from the Agriculture Ministry show that the nation has under cultivation an area smaller than the State of Florida.

That means that less than half an acre of land per person is targeted for cultivation in the nation's 10 major crops.

What has happened to Mexican land reform? Did the 1910 revolution go astray? Can the country feed itself?

Everyone who studies land reform in Mexico agrees there is a serious problem. President Jose Lopez Portillo says it must be solved or the country could starve.

Zapata was killed by the army after falling for a trick. Millions of Mexican peasants think they are still being tricked.

Frank Brandenburg, whose book "The Making of Modern Mexico" is a textbook classic, says that not until Lazaro Cardenas became president in 1934 did Mexico really seriously begin land redistribution after the revolution ended in 1917. Cardenas broke up large baronial land holdings to be converted

into communal farms, called "ejidos" and based on the farm concept of pre-Columbian Indian civilizations. But Brandenburg says Cardenas made a mistake.

"The economic sin of Cardenas was not taking lands away from unproductive land barons, but distributing lands into small unproductive parcels; not favoring 'ejidos' over private farms but making the communal units uneconomically small," Brandenburg wrote.

Carlos Loret de Mola, a member of the party that has governed Mexico for half a century and former governor of Yucatan, made a similar criticism in a recent magazine article.

"There has not been a single communal farm society to be organized without demagoguery or with a basis in economic reality," he said.

Rodolfo Stavenhagen, an investigator at the College of Mexico, is a recognized land reform expert.

"What has happened in Mexican land reform is that a new social class has been produced, a class holding very small plots of land within the private sector or in communal farms. In some cases production has been increased and the peasants have bettered their standard of living. But in the majority of cases this has not happened ...," Stavenhagen said.

From 1971 to 1975, according to figures from the private banking system of the Banco Nacional de Mexico, agriculture production increased only an average of 1.8 per cent a year. In order to keep pace with population growth, farm production should increase at least 4.8 per cent a year, the bank said, adding that land under cultivation must increase 2.5 per cent a year.

Law permits an individual to own only 247 acres of irrigated land. Larger plots may be owned in less productive areas. The average farm in the United States is 393 acres. Most communal farm plots in Mexico are 24.7 acres and many are in unproductive areas, deserts or on the sides of mountains.

There are fewer than 80 million acres of cultivable land in Mexico.

Conflicts between landless peasants and private land owners are based on the peasants' constitutional right to have land and on the constitutional right to private ownership. Mexican law does not take into account a man who owns one 247-acre plot and buys another adjoining 247-acre plot in the name of his infant son. Some have built huge, highly profitable farming operations this way. Peasants feel these people violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the law and form long lines at the Agrarian Reform Ministry in Mexico City demanding the land be expropriated and redistributed.

Both sides blame political corruption for part of the problem. Jose Rodriguez recently led a 1,000-mile peasants march from here to Mexico City to protest government land reform policies.

"Land reform leaders are as bad as

the worst large land owners," he said. "They are corrupt. The leaders of the peasant organizations are corrupt. They control the peasants through the Rural Development Bank or the Credit Bank for Ejidos or through the National Campesino Federation. Sometimes the politicians expropriate land and give it to their friends instead of to real peasants."

"Some of the people I know have been waiting 20 years for a piece of land. They never get it," he said.

The government retains title when land is redistributed for communal farms. The grant can be taken away if the peasant does not work the land or if he rents it to someone else. Several thousand land grants are revoked each year and the land distributed to peasants once again.

Mexico's 486 million acres make it one of the largest countries in Latin America. But the terrain and climate are such that only 16 per cent of that territory can be farmed. Expensive irrigation schemes are in progress to open desert areas or make arid mountains productive. In the past five years the government built 149 water storage dams and has 31 more on the drawing board. The Banco Nacional says the government spent \$3.3 billion in six years on irrigation projects affecting 2.7 million acres.

The Agriculture Ministry said only 24 million acres were under cultivation in the 10 most important crops last Aug. 15. Another five million acres were targeted for cultivation in the winter crop cycle. As long ago as 1959 Mexico had 32 million acres under cultivation. But some areas of Mexico are so fertile, the climate so benign and irrigation so good that farmers produce two or even three crops a year.

For many peasants isolated high in the Sierra Madre Mountains of western Mexico their economic future is so bleak they have turned to growing marijuana or opium. These are the only cash crops they can produce because government price controls on corn, their traditional crop, make it difficult to make a profit. Partly for this reason Mexico now must import corn.

A drought last year and conflicts in the countryside make this year's farm production look bleak. But Lopez Portillo has promised to put the full machinery of the federal government behind the search for solutions to the age-old problem.

"These are no longer simply problems of justice for the peasants," he said, "but also problems of subsistence for the country."

Dream Achieved; Man Owns Railroad

ST. HENRY, Ohio (AP) — Tom Zitter has achieved two of his three big boyhood dreams.

Now 33 years old, he still hopes for the other dream.

The three things he wanted as a boy were his own railroad, his own saw mill and his own coal mine. He got a lumber mill first, then a railroad.

His railroad became a reality two months ago when Zitter won a federal subsidy. Working with the Ohio Department of Transportation and the Interstate Commerce Commission, he leased a diesel locomotive for \$1,500 a month and launched the Western Ohio Railroad Corp. It runs over a 20-mile stretch of rails between Ansonia and Coldwater.

It is the first such subsidized railroad in Ohio.

Zitter said it appeared no one wanted the section of track when the Penn Central Railroad went into receivership until he and a group of shippers in St. Henry entered the picture.

Zitter is president of the line. He and

other members of his family own a lumber mill at Sharpsburg, Ohio, a poultry farm and an industrial supply firm in West Virginia.

Right now, Zitter and Rick Romer, a part-time engineer who doubles as a mill worker, run the railroad. He hopes to hire a brakeman this spring when business is expected to pick up.

"Right now we don't have enough business," Zitter said. "Our heavy season will be the six months during the summer when we will ship almost everything related to construction—lumber, tile, sand and gravel."

Track conditions limit Zitter's line to eight miles an hour and a round-trip takes two hours. The train stops at Burkettsville, New Weston and Rossburg.

Zitter said under his subsidy the federal government will pay 100 per cent of the deficit the first year and decreasing amounts until the sixth year.

"If within two years we haven't decreased our operating cost and increased our car loadings, we won't make it," Zitter said. "Unlike some of the other railroads...we intend to make it."

If business improves Zitter hopes to extend the line to Celina.

In the back of his mind, Zitter has a hope of someday acquiring a caboose, fitting a flat car with seats and a roof and hauling passengers on nostalgic trips behind a steam locomotive.

Machines For Lottery Tickets Eyed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Establishment of additional outlets for selling lottery tickets could boost sales \$10 million a year, but it may take vending machines to do it, lottery director Gerald Patronite says.

Explaining why Gov. James A. Rhodes' two year, \$14.5 billion dollar state budget included \$930,600 for such machines, Patronite added that "if we can do without the machines, we will."

Some potential sales outlets, such as certain drug store or convenience grocery chains, won't handle lottery tickets now because they fear theft problems, Patronite explained.

Another problem among such potential outlets is the strict cash accounting requirements, he added.

But "if we can accommodate such agents, we could increase ticket sales by \$10 million annually, given the proper number of them," Patronite said.

Even if a decision were made to use machines, the lottery would want to lease them rather than purchase them, he said.

It would take "a pretty technical machine" to do the job of handling some of the cash accounting procedure automatically and being "error and maintenance free," he said.

Further, the manufacturer would have to have a statewide service network, Patronite added.

Some other states operating lotteries have used vending machines, and their experience has been both good and bad, "depending on what they want their machines to do," he said.

"They want more than we do generally," he explained. "We want just a simple ticket dispensing machine."

"What we're after is a number of blue-chip agents who will sell from five to ten thousand dollars worth of tickets a month," he said. "If we can secure these agents, we won't go to the ticket machines."

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 76-26821 Julia J. Winner, Executrix of the estate of Walter A. Tedrick, deceased. And that said inventory and appraisal be for hearing and settlement before the court on Monday, February 14, 1977, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 8, 1977.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this 26th day of January, 1977.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
January 27, February 3, 1977

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 76-26822 Hazel B. Weaver, Executrix of the estate of Ernest I. Weaver, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 76-26823 Jeffrey Allen, Executrix of the estate of Retta Van Nest, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 76-26824 Joan Conrad, Administratrix of the estate of John M. Conrad, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 74-26707 Elizabeth M. Roark, Guardian of the persons and estates of Trent Edward Roark, Mark Shannon Roark and Faith Lanette Roark, minors. First Partial Account.

No. 17885 Kenneth M. Robbins, guardian of the person and of the estate of Ned H. Barnes, an incompetent person. Twentieth Account.

No. 74-26828 Mary F. Lombardo, Guardian of the person and estate of David Scott Cooper, a minor. First Partial Account.

No. 73-26349B Elizabeth M. Roark and Roy H. Huffer, Jr., Co-Trustees irrevocable inter vivos trust created by Elizabeth Roark. First Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the court on Monday, February 28, 1977, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 22, 1977.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this 26th day of January, 1977.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
January 27, February 3, 10, 17, 1977

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A Page Of Opinion

Ending Drudgery

It may be little comfort to contemporary housewives, but their counterparts of the future will more resemble computer console strategists than housewives. The word drudgery, insofar as it applies to the lady of the house, for all practical purposes will disappear from usage.

If a housewife of today could be transported into the 21st century, she wouldn't recognize the kitchen — which, incidentally, will still be the home's command post. She wouldn't see a stove, oven

or refrigerator, but they all would be there.

The dishwasher — clothes washing and drying complex might scare her until she used it. Cooking already is performed not on coils, but on ordinary countertops — perhaps even on the table — by hidden elements built into the surface. Heat will disappear from the cooking process with expanding use of high frequency microwaves to prepare food.

There will be no trash containers or garbage pails

because a laser beam apparatus will disintegrate all refuse from metal and glass to left-over foods so completely there won't be any ashes.

Home heating and lighting will all be built into wall panels, which incidentally will clean themselves through an intricate system of molecular change.

This is just a starter on the home of the 21st century from the housewife's point of view. It is startling that many of these devices are technically feasible today.

Enemy Outnumbers Invaders

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Although big business has been saying for several years that its executive suites are now open to "qualified women," the fact is that women aren't any closer to the top management positions than they were before "Lib" became loud.

The corporate explanation for this anomaly is that "qualified women" simply are not surfacing, up on the penthouse floors.

But Helen Van Slyke, a female executive-suite dropout says that the Women's Movement has backfired disastrously.

"In theory," she says, "liberation is a worthy cause."

In practice, however, the cause has backfired. Female freedom-fighters have failed to realize that an alerted "enemy" is much more dangerous than a sleeping one. If men have truly stood in the way of professional progress for

women (a fact I find hard to swallow), they did so unthinkingly and half-heartedly because, until the 'movement' began, they never felt threatened by women in business.

"Today, however, men have become aware of female competition and many of them are taking steps to squelch it. The 'enemy' in big business has dug in now, is well-entrenched, outnumbering the potential 'invaders.'"

"The result is that women, who have always needed to be brighter, to work longer and complain less than their male associates, must now redouble their efforts in the face of an aware opposition. What has evolved in the office is open warfare, which could make executive job opportunities more difficult to come by than they were in the past."

It has always been difficult for women who achieved successful careers to associate themselves with

the Women's Movement - or even be in sympathy with it - but usually they are fearful of speaking for the record. They don't want to sound like traitors to their sex, especially when they have women working under them.

But Helen Van Slyke, who made the above statements, is in a different category. She abdicated the executive suite a few years ago to become a novelist, and can afford to step on toes and movements that she doesn't approve. Her "credentials" are a valid backup for her belief that talented women found it easier to get to the top before "the humorless, hostile pronouncements of Women's Lib" made men aware that women would be a problem."

In a career that spanned more than 30 years, Ms. Van Slyke successfully held such posts as Beauty Editor of Glamour Magazine, Creative Vice President of ad agency Norman, Kraig, Kummel, president of House of Fragrance and Givenchy.

"In all those jobs, being female neither hurt nor helped me," she insists. "I think I was judged on merit and productivity, professionalism and hard work. I played no 'cute games.' But neither did I ever 'demand' equality. I simply worked side by side with men, respecting them and expecting respect in return. I believe I did not seem an abnormal threat to my male co-workers or a 'token' to my employers, or an ogre to my employees."

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "When you stop to think about it" is a phrase that usually suggests somebody has retreated from a first and often frantic reaction to some event or issue and has taken a calmer, more reasoned view.

Like coffee users, who now are having second thoughts along with their second cups of coffee and rethinking their belief that a conspiracy is afoot to deprive them of their comfort and way of life.

Some seem to be coming around to the realization that they do not need to pay those prices.

A few seem to realize that prices can be regulated both from the supply and the demand side. For nonessential products, a supplier cannot dominate the market unless the buyer acquiesces.

A supplier might tell his customers that a shortage exists and that he must raise prices. But the consumer can reduce that shortage merely by cutting his demand.

A "conspiracy" of suppliers can be met by a "conspiracy" of nonbuyers, providing the product or service isn't essential to life and well being.

But when you stop to think about it all over again, two more considerations come to mind: Is coffee nonessential? Will the absence of it do more to nerves than the presence of it?

The Council On Wage and Price Stability had second thoughts about standards proposed by another government agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, or OSHA as it is acronymed.

OSHA proposed that commercial

underwater divers must, among other things, make written reports of diving activities, and provide paramedics and standby divers, as well as diving bells and decompression chambers in some instances.

Urging OSHA to "acquire a sense of perspective," the council noted that divers were often small entrepreneurs who couldn't afford the costs.

It said further that the standards might even increase the fatality rate by giving a false sense of security, and that they might adversely affect the nation's energy supply.

Asks the council, wouldn't it be better to train safe divers? Wouldn't it be more effective in terms of cost?

For the resources devoted to saving divers' lives implicit in the OSHA proposal, the council said, "more than 61 lives could be saved on the nation's highways."

How does it figure that? Well, it costs \$240,000 per life saved on the highways, says the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. While divers are not divers, the figure does serve as a measuring stick.

The cost of compliance with the new diving standards would be \$22 million. The number of deaths per year that could be attributed to causes covered by the new standard, would be about three per year.

But now, says the council, we must divide by two, because "the standard would likely be no more than 50 per cent effective." And that, it said, "implies a cost-per-life-saved of close to \$15 million."

"But in the last two years before I left the executive suite to become a writer, I began to sense a change in the attitude of the men in the office. The Movement was getting big and militant, and all at once things I had always done as a matter of course were being viewed with suspicion. Decisions which once had been automatic came to be looked on as a 'struggle for power.' Things had become rougher. From an able associate, I turned into a threat to the 'endangered species'; I was no different, nor were my methods of operation. But I encountered a new, overt opposition from those who apparently saw me as a representative of a dangerous movement."

Fortunately for Helen Van Slyke, this revolutionary attitude change occurred when she was already planning to pursue a long-term ambition to write books. She retired from the presidency to the typewriter, and has written three best-sellers, the latest of which, titled, *The Rich and the Righteous*, describes a power struggle to gain control of a vast conglomerate in the fashion field - with one of the power contenders being a woman. Does she make it?

"What do you think?"

"I am convinced," says Helen, "that what is happening to women in the corporate structure today as a result of the liberation movement, which was handled shrilly rather than shrewdly, and could prove disastrous in the years ahead. Men have only been awakened by the movement, not reformed by it."

"My hope is that business women will go back to being smart instead of shrill. That they will efficiently do their jobs as a matter of course, and will strive only for those jobs for which they are genuinely equipped and can competently execute, and that they will realize that business success - like love or friendship - cannot be demanded. It must be earned."

"Stay friendly with men. In the final, if somewhat cynical, analysis: Men's ignorance (of women's aggressive side) has always been our bliss."

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1-27

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 76-26812 Martha L. Morris, Administratrix of the estate of Charles Maynard Morris, deceased.

No. 76-26825 Andrew F. Vanuch, Executor of the estate of George Edward Vanuch, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, February 7, 1977, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 5, 1977. Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this 14th day of January, 1977.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
January 20, 27, 1977

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1977. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent light.

On this date:

In 1808, the National Geographic Society was founded in Washington.

In 1939, the Black singer Marion Anderson gave a recital at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington after being barred from Constitution Hall because of her color.

In 1964, France recognized Communist China.

In 1967, U.S. astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died in a flash fire in their space capsule at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1969, more than 100 deaths were reported in California after nine days of torrential rain that caused flooding and mudslides.

Also in 1969, 14 men, including nine Jews, were executed in Iraq on charges of spying for Israel.

Ten years ago: The United States, the Soviet Union and 60 other nations signed a treaty to limit military activities in outer space.

Five years ago: At Vietnamese peace talks in Paris, the Communist representatives insisted that there could not be a settlement until the United States set a date for total military withdrawal and ousted the Saigon government.

One year ago: The House of Representatives gave final congressional approval to cutting off aid for two Western factions in the civil war in Angola.

Today's birthdays: Admiral Hyman Rickover is 77. Publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr. is 69.

Thought for today: Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds. — Socrates, Greek philosopher, about 470-399 B.C.



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Even after a good night's sleep I awake each morning with a tremendous feeling of fatigue. Sometimes I'm barely able to get through my daily obligations at home and with the children. My in-laws have given my husband the idea that this is all psychological, because otherwise I'm in good health.

Mrs. L. H., Maine

Dear Mrs. H.: In-laws and husbands are rarely around during the day to witness the exhausting activity of running a home. If they were, they would be less likely to consider your fatigue as being "psychological."

I've always felt it would be a revelation to husbands if they were to follow the course of their wives' daily activity in the home.

A friend of mine admitted that once he settles himself down to read his paper as he commutes to his office he blocks out the chaotic scene that he leaves behind. He says that he allocates to his wife the job of caring for the children, taking them to school, feeding them, dressing the little ones, shopping for food, cleaning the house, doing the laundry, taking the children to the doctor, to the orthodontist, to music lessons, to parties, and then

preparing the dinner.

While all of this is going on he says facetiously that he takes care of the major problems: nuclear energy, ecology, peace in the Middle East, and establishing borders between India and Pakistan.

You have a right to your fatigue, Mrs. H., by virtue of all the energy you expend in your daily routine. Nevertheless, I do believe that it's important for everyone who suffers from excessive fatigue to rule out some medical conditions that may be responsible.

Low blood pressure, low blood sugar, anemia, hormone deficiency, menstrual disorders, thyroid disturbances, and low-grade chronic infections should be ruled out.

As you so well know, psychological stress and emotional upheavals can be as exhausting as any physical overactivity. The failure of your family to appreciate the multiplicity of your chores undoubtedly adds to the burden of psychological stress.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH...

Reading and studying deserve the best possible lighting advantages. A low watt bulb is a poor economy when it causes eyestrain.

Editions Of The Past

5 YEARS AGO
1972

Two new products were added to the Reynolds Aluminum American Classic Siding line, and both were to be produced at the Ashville Building Products plant. The new products were "Vinyl-Tuf" and "Shadow Grain."

A golf pro turned kegler and came up with the second 300 game in league play ever recorded at Circleville Lanes. Barry Fisher, golf professional at the Pickaway Country Club, turned the trick at Circle D Lanes.

Richard Davis and Harold Anderson resigned from the Circleville Park Board.

The Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District board of supervisors received a superior rating for distinctive service in 1971.

Americans eat more bananas than any other fruit, including apples, says National Geographic. In 1975 the banana consumption was 19.65 pounds per capita.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$26.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$32.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$38.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Coffee Prices Hurt U.S. Trade Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring prices for imported coffee are taking huge bites from the U.S. trade advantage held by farm exports, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Last November, the most recent month examined, farm exports totaled slightly more than \$2.12 billion, a drop of two per cent from nearly \$2.18 billion in November 1975.

But agricultural imports in November jumped 21 per cent to \$972 million from \$805 million in the same month a year earlier, the department said Tuesday.

The November import value also

was up 20 per cent from last October, and coffee accounted for most of the gain, officials said in a monthly issue of "Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States" prepared by USDA's Economic Research Service.

For example, imports of green, unroasted coffee beans totaled about 218 million pounds in November and were valued at about \$1.35 a pound against about \$1.23 in October.

A year earlier, in November 1975, some 210 million pounds of green coffee beans were imported at an average of about 67 cents a pound, according to figures shown in the report.

Thus, allowing for larger quantities as well as higher prices, coffee imports in November were worth about \$295 million against \$141 million a year earlier.

During the first 11 months of calendar 1976, agricultural imports totaled about \$9.9 billion, up 15 per cent from the same period in 1975, the report said. Most of the gain was due to coffee.

U.S. farm exports, meanwhile, rose less than five per cent during the first 11 months of 1976, compared with the same period in 1975, to about \$20.9 billion.

Although the figures show that the United States is still enjoying a large balance of farm exports over agricultural imports, the narrowing margin has an impact on over-all U.S. trade.

For example, in November alone the over-all U.S. trade deficit was nearly \$1.5 billion for all products — industrial as well as agricultural — where a year earlier it was in the black at more than \$1.5 billion.

A spokesman said that with coffee prices continuing to rise since November, U.S. farm trade margins probably are continuing to narrow.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 75-26075 Thelma M. Draise, Executrix of the Estate of Ross E. Draise, deceased. First, Final and Interim Account.

No. 76-26403 Billy Sines, Guardian of the person and estate of Rosetta Sines, a Minor. First Annual Account.

No. 76-26633 Thomas F. Tootle, Administrator of the Estate of Bernhart Hahnke, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 76-26751 Jane S. Shank, Executrix of the estate of Gertrude M. Sanborn, deceased. First and Final Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, February 14, 1977, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said Accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 8, 1977. Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this 10th day of January, 1977.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
January 13, 20, 27, February 3, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery Association will be held at the office of Carl Leist, Attorney for the Board, at 2:00 P.M., Saturday, February 5, 1977, for the purpose of electing Directors and for any other business that may properly come before the Board.

J. Ludwig Haecker
President
January 27, February 3, 1977

Perishables Dealers Fearing Backlash

By BILL VALE
Associated Press Writer

Fruit and vegetable dealers have no illusions about the way customers will react over the next two weeks when prices skyrocket and shelves will be all but empty because of the Florida freeze.

"This is a bad time of the year anyway," said retailer Jim Humbert of Cincinnati.

"As soon as tomatoes get out of line, people tail off. They'll just buy something else."

"I don't think you are going to compare this with the problem of coffee, there's too big a market to draw from. I don't think the impact is going to be unbelievable."

A survey of supermarkets, wholesalers and retailers in Ohio indicated that tomatoes, corn, beans, some squash products, celery and lettuce and cabbage will be all but nonexistent on retail shelves over the next two months.

Nickel Coffee Creates Traffic

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — You can still get a nickel cup of coffee at Bill McCarthy's drug store soda fountain here.

He said up to 400 persons stop in daily for it.

McCarthy hasn't raised the price on coffee since he opened the pharmacy in 1949.

"The pharmacy is a meeting place for the community," he said. "The five-cent coffee creates traffic."

can't even get the products," complained a spokesman for a Cleveland-based supermarket group, who declined to be quoted by name.

"I hate to say that prices are going to go way up because consumers will get scared and maybe then they'll come in over the weekend and buy up a lot of what's on hand and we'll have a shortage and we'll have a whole new problem then."

"They were well prepared for it," said Joe Lessure, manager of Caruso & Ciri, a Cincinnati-based wholesaler supplying independents and restaurants. He said customers are more interested in obtaining fruits and vegetables than worrying about inflated prices. Tomatoes, for example, have gone up from \$8.50 to \$14-\$16 for a 20-pound case of Mexican in the last 10 days.

"We're not getting too many kicks on quality," said Lessure, although substantial amounts of hard-to-get produce and fruit that was shipped from Florida by truck is arriving frozen. "They want this stuff. They don't care what it costs. So you do the best you can. If a guy wants 15 you give him five just to keep something on his shelf."

Claude Maldenhauer, director of produce and procurement for the Kroger Co., a supermarket chain in 28 states, asked consumers to bear with the problem. He said new crops on most short items would be in in February and April. Citrus, he said, was a bumper crop in California and vegetables are available from Texas.

"Florida accounts for about 45 per cent of the market," said Maldenhauer, noting that other items will remain available.



CELEBRATE—Draft evader Victor Schwartzman of Long Island, N.Y., is kissed by his Canadian-born wife, Madelaine Boscoe, in Toronto, after learning the U.S. President Jimmy Carter announced a full and unconditional pardon to virtually all Vietnam War draft evaders. Schwartzman and his wife plan to celebrate the event with dinner and champagne.

Charter No. 118 National Bank Region No. 4
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Circleville in the state of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1976	
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,398,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	4,809,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,191,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	23,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	14,931,000.00
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	67,000.00
Loans, Net	14,864,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	330,000.00
Other assets	174,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$28,389,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	\$ 6,098,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	18,242,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	89,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,579,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	2,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	282,000.00
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	26,292,000.00
Total demand deposits	7,378,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	18,914,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	26,292,000.00
Other liabilities	188,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	\$26,480,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	
No. shares authorized	16,000
No. shares outstanding	14,500
Surplus	363,000.00
Undivided profits	400,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,081,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	65,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	\$28,389,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,014,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	217,000.00
Total loans	15,045,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	822,000.00
Total deposits	26,251,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	338,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	484,000.00
I, John E. Fuller, Vice President - Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
JOHN E. FULLER	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
JACK E. CLIFTON DONALD E. HILL CARL C. LEIST Directors	

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Cougar XR-7
Shown with optional driver group, VAM, two bumper protection group and cornering lamps.

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Drummer Boy

Fried Chicken

483 E. MAIN ST.

THIS MONTH'S BONUS BUYS! HURRY IN!

UNICO AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATERS

Quality-built for years of trouble-free service

Electric 52 gal. is 49 1/4 in. high, 21 in. diameter. Heating units are 4500-watt upper and lower. Has glass-lined tank. 5-year warranty. (21-1565) Reg. \$122.95.

BONUS PRICE: \$109⁹⁵

Gas is 30 gal., 51 9/16 in. high, 18 in. diameter. Also has glass-lined tank and 5-year warranty. (21-1560) Reg. \$103.95.

BONUS PRICE: \$89⁹⁵

IRWIN 7-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET

This set includes 1, 3 and 4-in. round blades, 4, 6 and 10-in. square blades and one 4-in. Phillips point. All have wood handles. (22-1394) Reg. \$5.59.

BONUS PRICE: \$3⁹⁹

STANLEY CLAW HAMMER

A 16 oz. steel-handled hammer with baked-enamel finish and "Rim Tempered" face to minimize chipping. (22-6426) Reg. \$8.15.

BONUS PRICE: \$5⁹⁹

GOLDEN CHORE GLOVES

BUY A DOZEN AND SAVE!

Our favorite, long-wearing fuzzy yellow work glove. Warm and durable at an economy price. (22-1333) Reg. \$10.68 a dozen.

BONUS PRICE: \$9⁹⁹ DOZEN

NAILS

Packaged nails in 5-pound boxes. Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 16 & 20 common. (24-0325-9) Regularly \$2.09 to \$2.19.

BONUS PRICE: \$1⁷⁴ BOX

UNIVERSAL 2 FT. HOG TROUGH

Popular 14 ga. painted steel trough. Available in 1 ft. to 12 ft. lengths. (23-2248) Reg. \$7.85.

BONUS PRICE: \$6⁹⁵

BARLOW POCKET KNIFE

Imperial "Diamond Edge" high-carbon cutlery steel, curved-ground blades. Buckhorn handle. Guaranteed the sharpest you ever owned or your money back from the manufacturer. (22-0443) Reg. \$2.69.

BONUS PRICE: \$1⁸⁹

WILD BIRD FEED

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20' lb. 50 lb. Bag \$8²⁵
25 lb. Bag \$4⁴⁵

A favorite of birds. Buy in bulk and save. Check our prices!

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Thursday January 27, 1977



REBECCA JAYNE KREGLOW

Miss Kreglow Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kreglow, Rt. 1, Quincy, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Rebecca Jayne to Mr. John Emerine, son of Mrs. Helen H. Emerine, Ashville.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Riverside High School, and a 1974 graduate of Ohio State University. She is currently employed at the Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Westfall High School and is presently employed by Cunningham Buick-Olds, Inc., Chillicothe.

The wedding will be an event of February 26 in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jackson's Creek, Ohio.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Working Wives Do Double Time

DEAR ABBY: We hear so much these days about women's liberation and the joys of the career woman versus the "slavery" of housework. This is puzzling.

Part of what attracted me to my husband was what I thought was his belief about the basic old-fashioned attitude that "a woman's place is in the home." Now that we're married, I find that he just as "modern" as the next fellow. He says, "Any woman who stays at home all day is lazy."

He has no idea of what is involved in housework; he thinks I watch TV all day. When I suggest that we take turns doing cooking and cleaning, he says, "No way—that woman's work!"

Betrothal Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad, 1384 Kingston Pike are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Theresa Sue to Mr. Harold E. Smith Jr., son of Mrs. Harold E. Smith, 143 Town St., and the late Mr. Harold E. Smith.

The bride elect is a 1974 graduate of Circleville High School and is presently employed by Jim's Super Duper, Circleville.

Mr. Smith is a 1971 graduate of Circleville High School and is currently employed by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company, Columbus.

The open church ceremony will be an event of February 12 at the Church of God.

Scottish Poet Robert Burns Birthday Celebrated

The Daughters of Scotland will celebrate the 218 Anniversary of the birth of the Scottish Poet, Robert Burns at a banquet 6 p.m., February 26, at the Imperial House, North, Columbus, Ohio.

The Honorable William T. Gillie will be toastmaster for the evening. Entertainment will be furnished by the Capital City Pipes and Drums. There will be Highland Dancing, Scottish Country Dancing and Ballroom Dancing.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur McCoard, 952 Circle Drive.

Harper Bible Class Meeting Canceled

The January meeting of the Harper Bible Class of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church has been canceled.

Church Schools Return Charters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Humanism is the culprit, they say, and with a Supreme Court ruling as their lead, two Baptist schools in the state have returned their accreditation charters to the state Board of Education.

"Others of the organization will do the same. To have a state charter is to compromise," said Dr. Russell Dennis, pastor of Sandusky Baptist Church and sponsor of the Heritage Christian School.

The organization he mentioned is the Christian Schools of Ohio, a Cleveland-based association that claims about 100 member schools with some 5,000 students throughout the state.

The Temple Christian School in Dayton joined the Heritage school in repudiating state accreditation, claiming the court ruling requires that the state board "keep hands off" private religious schools.

In the decision, the Supreme Court overturned the convictions of 12 Darke County parents, including the Rev. Levi Whisner, who had been found to have failed to send their children to a state-chartered school. The children had been attending the Rev. Mr. Whisner's Tabernacle Christian School in Bradford, but it had no state charter.

The court ruled in part that the state minimum standards for accreditation "...overstep the boundary of reasonable regulation as applied to nonpublic religious schools."

Martin W. Essex, state school superintendent, said he feared the ruling might encourage white flight to private schools in the face of court-ordered busing. Christian schools nationwide hailed the ruling.

The Rev. Mr. Dennis said his school and many within the association admit blacks and other minorities.

Dr. Gerald Flemming, pastor of the Dayton Baptist Temple that sponsors the school, said keeping the state charter would be an "hypocrisy."

"It's a matter of conviction," Dr. Flemming said. "You know that religion is being taught in the (public) schools. It's humanism. The minimum standards are permeated with humanism."

"To say we are working under a charter that encompasses humanism when we are not, in fact, would be an hypocrisy."

"It's (humanism) is the very opposite of Christianity. It presents the

theory of evolution as fact. It presents God as a theory. It presents man as his own savior and the Bible as a book of fables. It approves of situation ethics. The Bible teaches just the opposite."

The two schools' respective local boards of education aren't inclined, their spokesmen say, to pursue the matter. Nor is the state board, its members claim.

And both pastors predict the March board of education meeting promises appearances by more school representatives, charters in hand and humanism exorcised from their curricula.

Kingston News

ALICE CANTER
612-3044

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll and grandson, Johnnie Carroll were the dinner guests Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown and daughter, Stephanie at their home in Circleville.

Miss Suanne Knisley of Waverly spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley. Saturday evening they joined Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cunliffe and daughter, Misti, of Marietta and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Zeigler, Route 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zeigler and daughter, Becky, for a Chinese supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ebert are the grandparents of Jamie Lynn Peters who was born on Jan. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. James Peters (Donna Ebert) Amanda, Route 1. She was born in the Lancaster Hospital and her other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyncoop of Buckeye Lake and two sets of great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ebert, live in Circleville.

William Meadows, Mr. Irwin Dresbach and Mr. Donald Buchwalter went to Jeffersonville Saturday to attend in Jefferson the Masonic body there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton of Columbus were callers last Sunday evening of her mother, Mrs. Onely Parsons.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

Calendar

THURSDAY
General Guild Formation, 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium of Berger Hospital. Executive Board meeting at 7:30.

TUESDAY
Circleville Child Conservation League; 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roderick Allen, 947 Circle Drive.

IN THE ENERGY CRISIS PUT WALL-TO-WALL MOHAWK TO WORK!



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Gentle Tide
\$6⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

A mini-saxony plush carpet made of 100% nylon. 7 colors in stock.

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A beautiful sculptured shag with a subtle blend of colors. Stocked in 6 colors.

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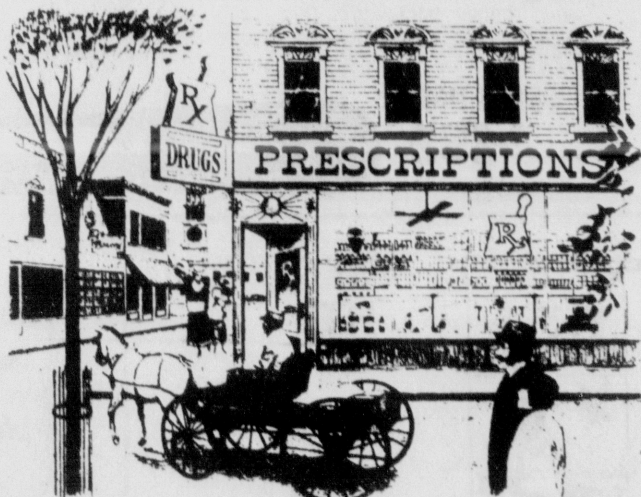
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1274 N. Court St.

474-6011

PUCO May Approve Emergency Gas Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio was expected to rule today on a procedural move that would speed the influx of emergency natural gas for curtailed customers if that gas becomes available.

Columbia Gas of Ohio last year asked and got commission approval of

OFBF Launches Membership Campaign

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation has launched its 1977 statewide membership drive and reports excellent progress despite the heavy snows which have hampered membership workers.

C. William Swank, executive vice president of Ohio's largest farm organization, said 91 per cent of the 1976 membership of 67,162 have already joined even though county membership drives are just beginning.

"More than 61,161 families have already joined, including 4,941 new member families and this is very encouraging," Swank said.

"Farmers realize the need to stick together now more than at any time in the last 20 years," he said. "They realize the gains that have been made through cooperative action and they know the Farm Bureau has proven itself time and again in working for the best interests of agriculture."

Swank cited Farm Bureau legislative action at the state and national levels and the uncertainty of the policies of a new President and agriculture secretary, as important reasons why farmers should band together.

Glenn Pirtle, Farm Bureau's vice president for field services, expects the organization to surpass its 1976 membership total in February.

Pirtle said Fulton, Lucas, Darke, Hamilton, Miami, Montgomery, Preble, Cuyahoga, Knox and Scioto Counties have already surpassed their goals. Darke County was the first county in the state to surpass its 1976 membership.

Southwest Ohio leads the other three quarters of the state with 93.2 per cent of its 1976 membership. Southwest Ohio is followed by the Northwest (92.6) Northeast (90.2) and Southeast (86.4) regions.

Projection Of Surpluses Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has raised its projections of corn and wheat surpluses because of low demand and healthy stocks in competing countries during the last quarter of 1976.

When the new wheat marketing year begins June 1, the U.S. is expected to have 1.1 billion bushels on hand, compared to 664 million bushels at the same time in 1976 and 430 million the year before, USDA said Wednesday.

The corn surplus as of Oct. 1, the beginning of a new marketing year for that grain, will total 724 million bushels, USDA estimated. The surplus in 1976 was 398 million bushels. For 1975, it was 359 million bushels.

USDA said that wheat and feed grains were used in smaller quantities than expected during the latter part of 1976. Large supplies of wheat and other grains were available for export from countries that compete with the U.S. in grain production. At the same time, world demand continued to be weak.

After sharp increases from April through September, domestic feeding of corn remained about even with the 1975 rate in October, November and December, USDA reported. An increase in the number of livestock and poultry on feed during those months had led USDA to project an increase in corn use. It did not materialize, however.

All these factors led to the revisions in USDA's grain surplus projections that are reflected in this month's report.

Village Landfill Closed By Weather

CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — The about 1,400 residents of this southwestern Summit County village either will have to store their garbage for the next few weeks or take it elsewhere, officials say.

Mayor Leroy Seebach said Wednesday the village landfill that was closed for a while during last December's bad weather now won't be reopened until March.

Seebach said snow drifts have blocked access to it and that even if rubble crews could reach the area, the piles of dirt for covering the trash were too frozen to be used.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 77-26849
Estate of Alva P. Hanley
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Mary Slack and Ray G. Hanley whose Post Office address is 4329 Astor Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43227 and 8980 Diley Rd., Canal Winchester, Ohio 43110 has been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Alva P. Hanley late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 5th day of January, 1977.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
January 20, 27, February 3, 1977

a plan which protects it when buying emergency, high priced natural gas for the curtailed segment of its service area. The gas company did that after the Ohio legislature last year passed a bill that prevents the gas companies from passing the extra cost of emergency gas on to residential customers.

Columbia, fearing it might buy emergency gas and then find no customers, devised a contractual plan that forces curtailed customers wanting emergency gas to promise to buy a specified amount at a specified price.

The new plan, if approved today, would allow Columbia to buy the gas without contracts from its customers and spread the additional cost throughout the curtailed sector—industries, businesses and schools.

On Wednesday the commission adopted a plan forbidding natural gas suppliers from shutting off service to residential customers for any reason except safety until after March 31, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio ordered Wednesday.

The commission, which is now meeting daily to deal with Ohio's energy shortage, adopted the order because of the "severity of the winter and the possible consequences."

The action followed a suspension earlier in the day by Gov. James A. Rhodes of regulations that forbid burning of high-sulfur Ohio coal.

Natural gas supplies have run so short that gas companies have curtailed service to industrial and commercial users, including schools. Utility executives and government officials are predicting that most Ohio schools and a majority of industry may have to close unless residential customers begin a serious conservation program.

Logan Elm School Menu

- Feb. 1 — pepperoni pizza, buttered corn, pineapple chunks, cookie, milk.
- Feb. 2 — chili soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.
- Feb. 3 — chicken casserole, buttered green beans, apple-raisin crisp, rolls, butter, milk.
- Feb. 4 — sea dogs with tartar sauce, buttered peas, jello fluff, cookie, milk.
- Feb. 7 — hamburger on bun, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, cookie, milk.
- Feb. 8 — creamed chicken on mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, chocolate pudding, bread and butter, milk.
- Feb. 9 — spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, pineapple, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
- Feb. 10 — Cook's Choice
- Feb. 11 — macaroni & cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, orange juice, tutti fruiti peanut butter bar, milk.
- Feb. 14 — sweetheart meat balls in love sauce, butter-me-up green beans, blushing pear salad, love-me-not pudding, lovers potion.
- Feb. 15 — hoagy sandwich, sliced pickles, french fries, fruit salad, milk.
- Feb. 16 — ham & navy beans, cole slaw, purple plums, corn bread, butter, milk.
- Feb. 17 — bologna sandwich, scalloped potatoes with ham, peaches, cookie, milk.
- Feb. 18 — fish square on bun, potato rounds, apple, donut, milk.
- Feb. 21 — No School
- Feb. 22 — sloppy joes, presidents spinach, cherry cobbler, milk.
- Feb. 23 — turkey & noodles on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, peach slices, bread and butter, milk.
- Feb. 24 — submarine sandwich, french fries, cherry jello with whipped topping, relish sticks, milk.
- Feb. 25 — vegetable soup with crackers, ham salad sandwich, celery sticks, carters delight, milk.
- Feb. 28 — hot dog on bun, baked beans, peaches, cookie, milk.

Sneek-A-Peek

AT BOOKS IN THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

Attention! The rest of this school year is going to be a busy time for the library's younger set. Story hour for four - and five-year-olds starts February 9 and will be held each Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. until March 30. We're also having one on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. from February 12 - April 2 for children in this age group whose parents can't bring them to the library during the week. Enrollment in these three story hours is limited, so register your child soon!

Starting February 7, we'll also hold a special half-hour Story Time for children two to three years of age. Unless otherwise announced, these programs will meet at 10 a.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month.

For school-age children, we'll be having a Movie Hour at 2 p.m. every second and fourth Saturday of the month, beginning February 12.

New books this week include three more titles in the "Ready-To Book" series for pre-schoolers. "Color", "Counting", and "Size" and are all brightly illustrated and are designed to

OSP Junior Trooper Program Set

Lt. D. S. Kohn, commander of the Circleville Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, today announced that the first session of the Junior Trooper Program would be held Feb. 5.

The Junior Trooper Program is for children aged 6 to 12 years and will consist of a series of safety sessions to be conducted at the Circleville Post. The programs will cover all aspects of safety including bicycle riding, school bus behavior, pedestrian movements, and support of traffic safety.

"Our safety message will be presented in the most attractive setting we can construct," Lieutenant Kohn said. "Our goal is to capture the interest of these young people, provide them with facts to justify them acting in a safe manner, and create the incentive to be a safe driver in later years."

Troopers from the Circleville Patrol Post assisted by members of the Highway Patrol Auxiliary will present the Junior Trooper programs and distribute specially prepared pamphlets, coloring books, identification cards, and T-shirt transfers.

Junior Troopers will attend four sessions where they will be encouraged to follow some simple, easy to remember safety rules such as:

- (1) Safety when walking, playing or riding a bike.
- (2) Always wear your seat belt when riding in an automobile.
- (3) Do your best in school and at home.

Enrollment in the program is on a reservation basis. Parents of children who are interested in becoming a Junior Trooper are requested to call the Circleville Patrol Post, telephone number 983-2538, to enroll their children and obtain the times and dates of the sessions. All classes will start at 10 a.m. sharp.

entertain as well as educate. Children will enjoy going through them alone or with an adult, who will find suggestions for using each book on its last page.

"Awful Alexander" tells, in picture book form, the story of a small boy who conjures up a devilish second self to do his misbehaving. Alexander is pleased with the situation until an accident results in an abrupt awakening.

Conjuring also plays a part in "Rima and Zeppo", but, unfortunately for the story's small witch and her friend, Rima's conjuring isn't just imaginary! An improperly learned spell results in a sad mix-up until mother witch steps in and saves the day.

Older children will enjoy "To Nowhere and Back", a fictional tale about a young girl whose family moves to England. Shortly after she and her parents settle into their quaint English cottage, Elizabeth finds herself unexplainably moving in and out of the mind and body of a girl who lived one hundred years earlier.

Make the next snowed-in day a fun and productive one by using our latest how-to book, "Concoctions". Included here are recipes for making your own soap bubble mix, an eraser, paper, lipstick, hand lotion, ink, fingerprint, glue, and playdough, to mention a few.

While you're in the library this week, take advantage of our winter-cleaning specials! We have books in the Children's Room for the hard-to-beat price of a penny apiece, books by the Young Adult section for 10 cents each, as well as our regular used books area.

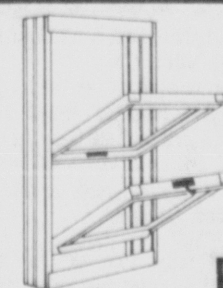
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Ohio Congressmen Eye Energy Woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's congressional delegation huddled with representatives of natural gas companies for three hours Wednesday to discuss the state's energy crunch, but little apparently was accomplished.

"There was a lot of demagoguery from the politicians and poor answers from the utilities, who have difficulty explaining their complicated problems," said Republican Rep. Clarence J. Brown.

Brown thought the individual utilities would have to meet separately with their congressmen in the future to lay out their case.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, a Democrat, said the utilities probably learned that many in the delegation are skeptical of their positions. For instance, the senator said he remained unconvinced that the utilities were doing everything they could to maximize supply of natural gas.

The utility representatives said they supported President Carter's emergency legislation to allow extra gas purchases at uncontrolled prices, and, as a long-term solution, the deregulation of natural gas prices.

Metzenbaum said federal studies

have shown that deregulation would only increase the national supply by 10 percent by 1985 and that it did not seem to be the ultimate solution.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, a Republican, said in a statement: "Placing blame is not going to heat one home, but that seemed to be what the meeting seemed most concerned with. Many there were trying to blame the oil and gas companies instead of Congress, which has been doing nothing for 2 1/2 years on these energy problems."

The companies represented were: East Ohio Gas Co., West Ohio Gas Co., Columbia Gas Co., Cincinnati Gas & Electric, Dayton Power & Light, Consolidated Natural Gas, and Columbia Gas Transmission Co.

Following the meeting, an aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes said in Columbus a meeting scheduled there today with the congressional delegation had been canceled because of the Washington session.

The aide said only two of the 25 congressmen had agreed to make the trip as of late Wednesday afternoon.

Laurelville News

By CELESTA HOY
332-3251

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eimers (Candy Newland) of Summer, Iowa are parents of a daughter born Tuesday. Maternal grandparents are Pete and Geneva Newland of Laurelville. Her name is Dawn Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hart (Brenda Barnhart) of Amanda are parents of a girl born Jan. 20 in Berger Hospital. Grandparents are Mick and Jessie Hart of Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Whisler.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Young were pleasantly surprised when they were invited to the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Max and Beverly Young on Saturday evening to find a number of friends gathered to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. The affair was planned by their four sons, Roger, Michael (Mick), Max and John and their wives.

A buffet dinner and a social evening was enjoyed by Damon and Florence Pontious; George and Audrey Reid; Norman and Dottie Edwards; Mike and Sharon Kneese; Mrs. Jean West, Mrs. Bernadine Bainter; Joe and Joyce Robinette; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leckrone.

Marcellus and Madge were presented with a set of luggage by their sons and their families. Now if M. L. could just figure out a way to get to Hawaii without flying they could go there for their second honeymoon. It's a little too far to swim or use his speed boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny DeLong Jr. entertained on Sunday evening in honor of their son Brian's 6th birthday. Their guests were Mary Frances Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Dan DeLong Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Neff and Jeremy; Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeLong and Anita; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gooley and son Adam; Miss Christie DeLong, Mr. Dan Patrick; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Poling, Florence Stahr, Jennelle, Shane and Jennifer Goodman and Mrs. C. P. Brown.

Death has taken three men from our community in the past week. They were Denny Smith of Route 2, Harley Vandagriff of Route 2, and Ansel (Bill) Trueax of Laurelville.

Mrs. Oscar Hartley of near South Bloomingville who had been a patient in Berger Hospital was transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital where she underwent surgery on Monday. Garnet has been employed in Fox Nursing home for several years where she helped care for the patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts spent the weekend recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Pontiac,

Mich.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartsaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Faigley and son Steve of Lancaster.

The Rev. James Holiday of Penn. spent Friday night and Saturday with his brother-in-law, Leland Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds and Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fetherolf of Carroll were last Friday dinner guests of Bessie and Mildred Fetherolf.

Master Shane Goodman was Saturday over night guest of his Aunt and Uncle Hugh and June Poling.

Coal Ruling May Have Little Effect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes' executive order removing environmental restrictions on use of high sulfur coal gives the state's coal industry a temporary reprieve.

But whether it will have any kind of impact on the state's critical natural gas shortage remained a question today.

State EPA officials said early checks Wednesday indicated as many as 200 medium and small sized industries have equipment that could be switched from gas to coal—boilers installed originally for coal but later changed to gas.

However, Allan Franks of the Ohio EPA said he didn't know how many would want to make the change. He pointed out that the governor's declaration of an emergency in Ohio is not permanent, and that any industry making the switch ultimately would face Ohio's permit and surveillance procedures.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said he could not say how many industries are capable of reconverting to coal, but that many of them stand to get immediate relief from a second part of Rhodes' action which permits the use of so-called "No. 6" fuel oil, available from refineries in neighboring Kentucky and some other locations.

Robert S. Ryan, director of the Ohio Resources and Development Agency, said at least one Ohio refinery in the Findlay area, which formerly produced fuel oil, can be reopened as a result of Rhodes' move.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS:
DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.—2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.—2 P.M. TO 7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.—2 P.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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Doubletalk Stuns Parent

HOUSTON (AP) — The parent of a Houston high school pupil received a message from the principal about a special meeting on a proposed educational program.

It read:
"Our school's cross-graded, multi-ethnic, individualized learning program is designed to enhance the concept of an openended learning program with emphasis on a continuum of multi-ethnic, academically enriched learning using the identified intellectually gifted child as the agent or director of his own learning."

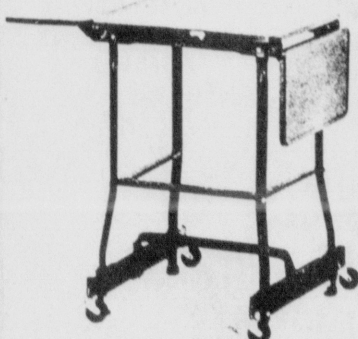
"Major emphasis is on crossgraded, multi-ethnic learning with the main objective being to learn respect for the uniqueness of a person."

The parent wrote the principal:
"I have a college degree, speak two foreign languages and four Indian dialects, have been to a number of county fairs and three goat ropings, but I haven't the faintest idea as to what the hell you are talking about. Do you?"

King George VI was born at Sandringham, England on Dec. 14, 1895.

Americans consumed a record average of 20.39 quarts of ice cream per person in 1946 when wartime shortages ended, says National Geographic.

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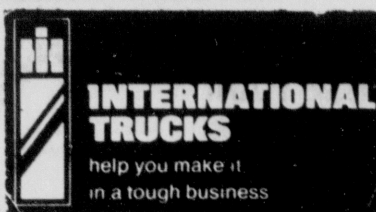
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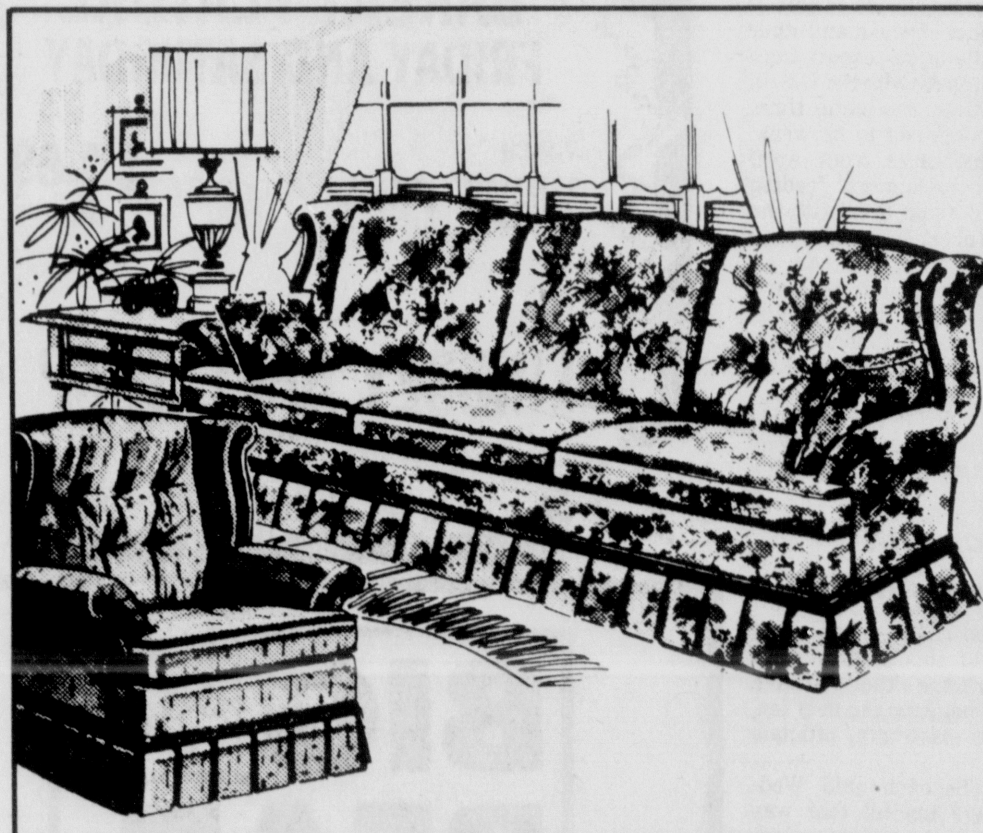
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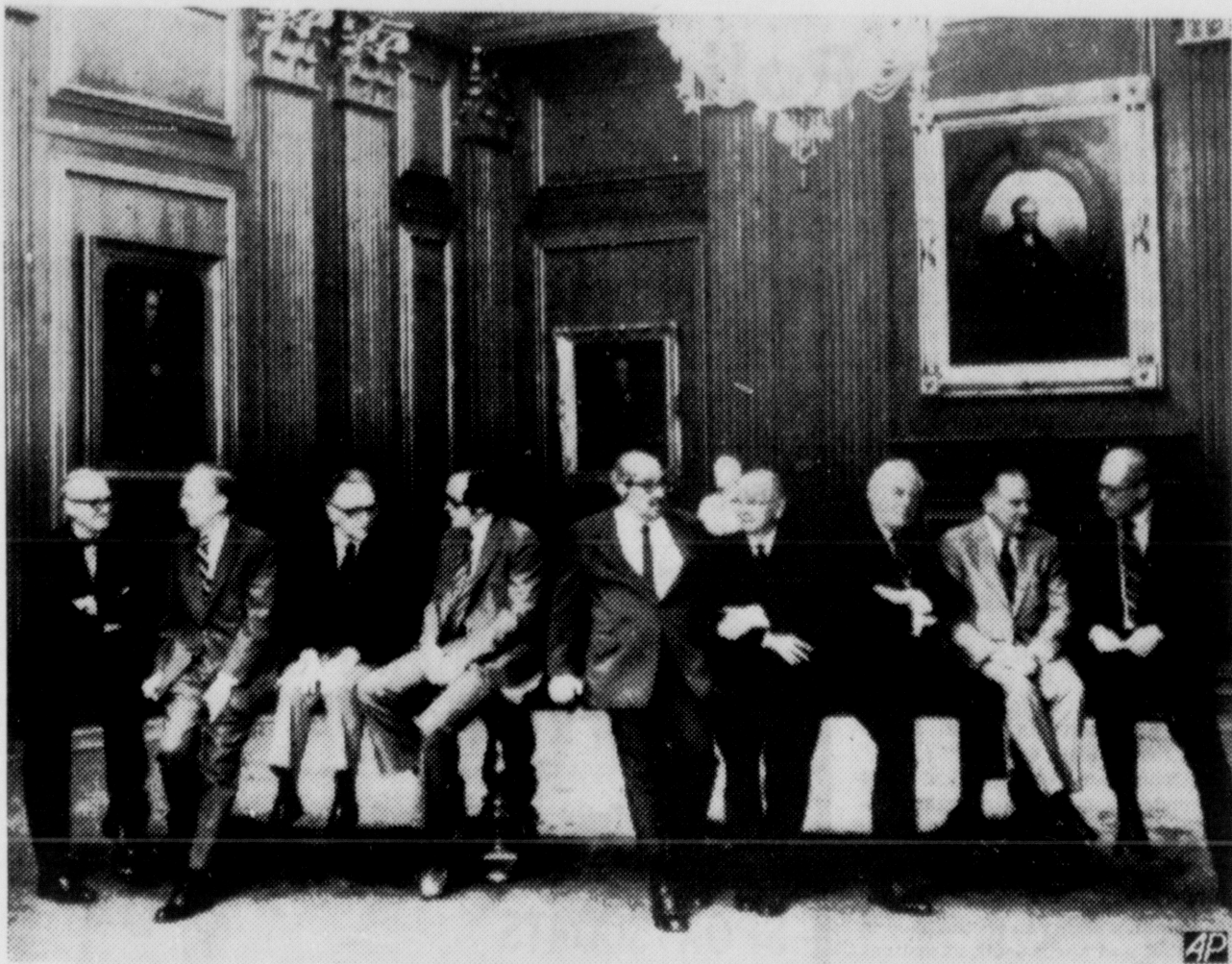


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THE JUSTICES TAKE A BREAK — This informal portrait of the U.S. Supreme Court appeared in the January issue of the Smithsonian Magazine. From left: Associate Justices John Paul Stevens, Lewis Powell, Harry Blackmun, William Rehnquist,

Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan; Chief Justice Warren Burger; Associate Justices Potter Stewart and Byron White. The photo was made by Yoichi R. Okamoto for the Smithsonian Magazine.

Whooping Cranes Provide Show

SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) — The show starts every day an hour before dusk. With luck, one of the cast will be a special celebrity: a whooping crane. "Look that way," Dick Rigby instructed, pointing north. "They feed in cornfields there all day long and all of them are back before dark."

Through binoculars, weaving threads of black laced the ginger sky and then the overture began, a distant, eerie trilling that grew ever louder, closer, tightening the pores.

Without sufficient warning they were overhead, just overhead, so low they seemed almost within touch, and

there were tens of thousands of them, ducks frantically flailing the darkening sky, majestic snow geese in chevrons of white barking a high-pitched arrival song, squadrons of raucous Canadas, and at last the cranes, lordly birds, long necks out-thrust in rightful disdain of all lesser creatures that fly.

"There's one! There's a whooper!" Rigby cried.

And there it was. As the formation winged past the curtain of a mountain, the whooper appeared as a single glistening pearl in a pale gray strand.

The formation circled, listening to the invitations of thousands of insistent kin to come join them on the ground for the night, and finally chose a group bedded down in an appealing marsh 200 yards away.

The whooper took up a position on the edge of the great gathering of his dusky cousins.

Do the sandhill cranes make him keep his distance?

"No" Dick Rigby said. "He has a place in the pecking order like all the rest, but he's not rejected. They don't seem to notice he's any different."

But he is. Different and special.

The whooper is one of six wintering in New Mexico in an experiment, successful so far, aimed at starting a second flock of the rare breed in North America and thus removing them from the endangered species list.

Sandhill cranes are their foster parents. Dick Rigby is their godfather.

Rigby, a big, bluff man with a hard voice and a gentle nature, is manager of the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, a 57,000-acre sanctuary of life situated, with glaring irony, about 25 miles from the site of history's first atom bomb test.

"My job is to watch over them, see that they are well fed and able to get through the summer at the nesting ground and get back here for winter."

The experiment was the brainchild of Roderick Drewien, an expert on cranes at the University of Idaho and a pal of Dick Rigby's. It was Drewien's idea to steal whooping crane eggs from the great birds' only nesting site, in far north Canada, and put them in sandhill crane nests at the sandhill nesting site in Idaho.

So if the experiment works there will be two whooping crane flocks, the second one flying side by side with the sandhills between Idaho and New Mexico.

COMMON PLEAS COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Guardians, and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 76-26685 Martin Barr and Orwin Drum, Co-Executors of the estate of Delphine Koch, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 75-26370 Harry L. Margulis, Executor of the estate of Alice Martin, deceased. First, Final and Distributive account.

No. 76-26725 Creola E. Hosler, Executrix of the estate of Harry R. Hosler, Sr., deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 24614 Allan Berger, Guardian of the person and estate of Clara C. Fuller. First, Final and Distributive account.

No. 24636 Ronald G. Van Atta, Guardian of the person and estate of Martha Kayellen Thomas. First Partial Account.

No. 76-26531 Thomas C. Overly, administrator of the estate of Mabel C. Overly, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the court on Monday, February 7, 1977, at 9 o'clock A.M.

Exceptions to said Accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 1st, 1977. Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this the 5th day of January, 1977.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court,
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio

January 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

Municipal Court News

Keith A. Harter, Hamden, theft, bound to grand jury.

Joy Anita Hively, 30, Route 2, speed 66 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

James Edward Miller, Ashville, disorderly conduct, \$100 fine, \$75 suspended, \$12 costs, six months probation.

H. Scott Holbrook, 18, 5323 Vanneter Road, speed 65 m.p.h. in 50 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Henry Tackett, 1960 Arapaho Drive, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, \$262 fine and costs, 10 days in jail, license suspended 60 days; attended DWI school, suspended \$100 of fine, jail sentence suspended, license suspension reduced to 30 days.

Contested Cases
Frederick Wooten, 28, 120 Walnut St. O.M.V.I. \$362 fine and costs, 60 days in jail, license suspended three years; attended DWI school, suspended \$100 of fine, jail sentence and reduced license suspension to one half year.

Rosetta D. Mowery, 528 Nicholas Square, O.M.V.I., amended to reckless operation, \$112 fine and costs.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Walter Howard, 141 E. Union St.

Kermit Crable, 251 Sherwood Drive

Robin Russell, 634 S. Court St.

Deanita Vandermark, Chillicothe

DISMISSALS

Charles Hamp, 704 Clinton St.

Sandy Sturgell, Ashville

Mrs. James Creech, 18550 London Road

Carrie Stump, Rockbridge

Becky Stump, Rockbridge

Richard Whaley, 8481 St. Rt. 56 West

Bessie Davis, 523 S. Scioto St.

Clarence Conaway, 245 Scioto St.

Mrs. Terry Hart and daughter, Amanda

Howard Lyon, Ashville

Mrs. William Pontious and daughter, Rt. 3

Owen Fullen, 310 Monticello St.

David Johnson, 21531 Wintergreen Drive

John Myers, Stoutsville

Kenneth Rittenger, 26361 U.S. Rt. 23

Ronald Bush, Williamsport

Forecast

OHIO

Very cold with snow likely tonight and Friday. Lows tonight zero to 10 below and highs tomorrow 10 to 15 above.

NORTHWEST INLAND

Very cold with snow likely tonight and Friday. Lows tonight near five below and highs Friday around 10 above. Chance of snow 60 per cent tonight and Friday.

WEST LAKE SHORE

Very cold with snow likely tonight and Friday. Lows tonight near five below and highs Friday around 10 above. Chance of snow 60 per cent tonight and Friday.

WEST CENTRAL

Very cold with snow likely tonight and Friday. Lows tonight near zero and highs Friday 10 to 15. Chance of snow 60 per cent tonight and Friday.

CENTRAL

Very cold with snow likely tonight and Friday. Lows tonight near zero and highs Friday 10 to 15. Chance of snow 60 per cent tonight and Friday.

SOUTHWEST

Very cold with snow likely tonight and Friday. Lows tonight near zero and highs Friday 10 to 15. Chance of snow 60 per cent tonight and Friday.

EAST CENTRAL

Very cold with snow likely tonight and Friday. Lows tonight near zero and highs Friday 10 to 15. Chance of snow 60 per cent tonight and Friday.

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Massillon Woman Weather Victim

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — Antonia Nagy, 87, of Massillon became ill Tuesday while shoveling snow and returned to the home she occupied alone to call a neighbor for help.

While the neighbor waited with her for a friend to take her to a hospital, she collapsed and died, apparently of a heart attack, city authorities reported Wednesday.

Spain Curbs Protests, Bans Rights

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government banned public demonstrations, suspended some civil rights and ordered police to round up foreign extremists in a crackdown on political violence that has claimed seven lives in Madrid this week.

Trying to cope with Spain's worst crisis since dictator Francisco Franco died 14 months ago, Premier Adolfo Suarez's cabinet late Wednesday night invoked a Franco anti-terrorism law to allow police to hold suspects more than 72 hours without charges and give them the right to search without warrants.

The declaration followed a day of strikes Wednesday by 1.5 million workers across the nation protesting anti-leftist attacks and the turnout of an estimated 100,000 persons in Madrid for the funeral of three of the five Communist lawyers slain Monday night by rightwing extremists.

Workers returned to their jobs today and no serious street violence was reported.

A cabinet statement accused radical groups of "an attack on the state, including the provoking of the armed forces." The statement did not directly accuse right-wing extremists, who leftist and moderate political leaders say are trying to derail the government's reform program with a campaign of bloodshed.

Rev. Armentrout Heads District

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. John W. Armentrout of Cincinnati has been appointed the new superintendent of the Wilmington District of the United Methodist Church, Bishop Dwight E. Loder said Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Armentrout will succeed the Rev. Howard Spinaale, who is completing his six-year assignment.

The new superintendent has been a minister in Ohio for 30 years, serving since 1973 in Cincinnati.

The appointment will be effective in June.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 77-26467
Estate of Ray Emerson Wagner
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ruth Wagner whose Post Office address is 71 East Main Street, Ashville, Ohio 43103 has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Ray Emerson Wagner late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1977.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio

January 20, 27, February 3, 1977

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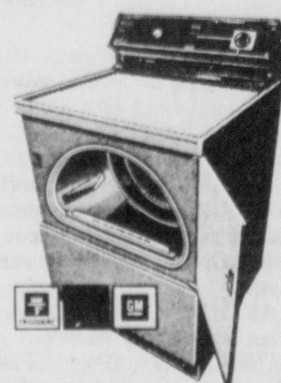
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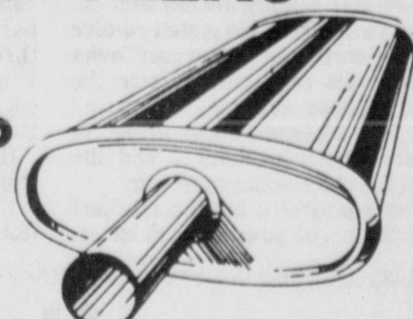
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Carter Faces Wealth Of Foreign Policy Woes

Editors' note: Americans often see foreign affairs in terms of war and peace, friends and foes. The 1973 oil crisis overloaded the international agenda with new economic complexities. In this two-part series, an Associated Press correspondent looks first at the world political issues facing President Carter, then at the economic problems.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter confronts a host of global political problems that demand urgent attention with kibitzing diplomats cautioning that "when Washington sneezes the whole world catches cold."

Adversaries and allies alike are awaiting the Carter performance to assess what manner of man he is and where his policies may lead the nation.

Issues before him are a mix of strategy and politics, money and oil. They range from his stated resolve first to curb the American-Soviet nuclear arms race, then to stop the spread of those weapons. In Cuba he has a U.S. blockade on his hand. In southern Africa he aims to end the escalating black-white race war.

Carter's priorities are not confined to the politics of power. He is honor-

bound by campaign pledges to work for the lost rights and dignity of millions of little people around the world. This does not foreshadow interfering in the affairs of oppressor-countries of the extreme left or right.

It does mean using America's considerable political and even trading leverage to achieve a fairer, juster, safer and freer world.

Topping Carter's political agenda are five matters of immediate global importance. They involve U.S. dealings across-the-board with Russia; meetings to promote the search for peace between feuding Arab and Israeli leaders; talks to normalize relations with China; completion of a new Panama Canal Treaty; and ending the disarray within the North Atlantic (NATO) Alliance.

A pileup of pressing economic and political questions will crowd Carter's calendar through the year with a parade of visiting rulers passing through Washington and Vice President Walter F. Mondale helping out by undertaking special missions to Europe and Asia.

Here's a rundown of the new President's five top priorities:

1. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union for a

second-phase pact to replace the initial accord that expires in October. The problems are complex. It will take more than smiles and handshakes between Carter and Leonid Brezhnev to remove the mistrust.

Carter is likely soon to send a special envoy to Moscow to start the process of negotiating a new pact that will, if all goes well, culminate with Soviet leader Brezhnev coming to Washington around September. New weapons systems have rendered the SALT I deal obsolete. Americans now can produce the cheap and flexible "Cruise" missile for tactical or strategic use.

Russians are building the "Backfire" bomber which has an intercontinental range. The big argument is over whether either, or both, should be barred or limited under SALT II.

2. Action to speed the search for a Mideast peace. First Secretary of State Cyrus D. Vance will visit the region early in February as a sort of outsider to sniff the political air. Then leaders of the frontline Arab states and Israel will be asked to Washington from mid-February into March.

This will enable Carter to assess if there is scope for a U.S. initiative for resumed negotiations, presumably in Geneva, if he thinks conciliation is possible. A mid-May Israeli election could, however, delay any peace-making parley.

3. During April a ranking Chinese emissary will be asked here as part of a movement to resume the stalled approach toward a normalized relationship with Peking's new rulers. The Chinese already have sent signals suggesting Carter may not have to face the painful decision on how and whether to disengage from U.S. commitments to support and defend the 16,000,000 Taiwanese. But Peking would want Washington to break its formal diplomatic relationship with Taiwan without necessarily cutting off trade and other ties.

4. Move to complete the 12-year negotiations with Panama for a new Canal Treaty, hopefully by the end of April. Unlike former President Gerald Ford, Carter seems ready to yield substantial control of the land, waters and operational control of the waterway to Panama provided primary U.S. responsibility for Canal defense is preserved until about the year 2,000.

Carter has let it be known he sees a new pact, replacing the controversial deal concluded by President Theodore Roosevelt 73 years ago, as one way of impressing the 300 million Latin Americans he means to practice the morality in foreign affairs he has been preaching.

5. Plans to cope with perhaps the most delicate challenge facing the member-nations of NATO — how best, without actually interfering, to check the advances that are being made by West European Communist parties towards places in their national governments.

The new-style, trendy Communists of Italy got within grasp of a share in government last year. This spring Communists and Socialists of France are working to improve on their 1974-1975 advances in local or municipal elections.

If the new left front wins control of France's national Parliament in 1978 it could pose a major constitutional crisis in that country and threaten U.S. interests.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Guardians, Administrators and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 16485 David L. Kraft, Trustee under the Will of D. E. Ruff, Sr., deceased. First Trustee Account.

No. 23769 Roger E. Bennington, Guardian of the person and estate of Paul G. Leasure, an incompetent person. Seventh Partial Account.

No. 73-25404 Sophia P. Smith and Patsy S. Hart Kurtz, Co-Executrices of the estate of E. A. Smith, deceased. Final and Distributive Account.

No. 74-23633 P. C. Routzahn, Executor of the estate of Betty N. Routzahn, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 76-26580 Ned A. Strous, Administrator of the estate of Helen Roll Strous, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 76-26656 Hilda B. MacNeil, executrix of the estate of Norman MacNeil, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Tuesday, February 22, 1977 at 9 o'clock A.M.

Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 15, 1977.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this the 14th day of January, 1977.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court,
Probate Division
January 20, 27, February 3, 10, 1977

This is why NATO leaders, Carter included, think it's so important to bolster the wobbly economies of Italy, Spain, Portugal, France, even Britain too — on the premise that Reds do best in times of travail. Spain is not yet a member of NATO but Carter wants it in and soon.

On all these matters America's allies, at least, look to Carter for the kind of leadership only a superpower can provide.

Speak to any European or Asian government minister or ambassador to be told that positive U.S. leadership, coupled with consultation with allies, has been the rare exception in recent years.

The Japanese, for instance, were shocked not to have been told about ex-President Nixon's contacts with China. The British, French and other Europeans were scornful of the U.S. decision to alert its global forces during the Mideast war of 1973.

The trauma of Watergate cut short Washington's capacity to initiate, to innovate, to respond effectively to Moscow's evermounting challenge. Transcending all these things U.S. pre-occupations with Vietnam affected Washington's ability to set the pace in East-West and North-South exchanges until fighting there ended.

Now America's friends anticipate an era of renewed consultation, greater cooperation — things Carter has promised.

On a variety of longer-term problems they are looking to Carter to act with the precision and integrity he has promised. Some of those problems:

—A system that will help check the spread of nuclear weapons technology.
—Arrangements on a worldwide scale to limit arms sales.

—More decisive U.S. action to defuse the Southern African powder keg, even if this involves leaning heavily on the white settler government of Rhodesia led by Premier Ian D. Smith.

The alternative, which Europeans and white Southern Africans fear, could be an Angola-type intervention by Cuba and the Soviets in the torn rebel British colony of Rhodesia. In such a situation it would be hard if not impossible for white-ruled South Africa to keep out of the conflict.

—If and how he can redeem his electoral proposal to pull U.S. ground troops — about 25,000 of them — out of South Korea leaving that exposed allied land under the cover of American air protection only.

—Once and for all whether to lay the spectre of Vietnam by normalizing relations with the Communist government of Hanoi and then seek, in direct contacts, to pursue the fate of 700 American servicemen missing in action and as yet still unaccounted for.

—A decision whether or not to honor America's contractual obligation, bequeathed to his administration by Ford, to deliver an overdue shipment of low-grade uranium ore for India's civil nuclear power station near Bombay.

Ford's men feared India might divert part of the spent uranium fuel for explosive purposes despite Indian undertakings and despite international

safeguards against misuse. Failure to deliver would leave millions in and around Bombay without light and power.

—A judgment on a Pakistan request to buy 110 A7 bombers from this country which the Pentagon has recommended.



Harsha Reports

BY WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
Sixth District Of Ohio

Memories of the Vietnam War are not as short as newly elected President Jimmy Carter might imagine. Americans remember well the great sacrifices that were made in that war—and those that were not.

"Bring the boys home from Vietnam" may have been an appropriate enough slogan in the closing days of a long and frustrating conflict, but to apply it to the "boys" hiding out in Canada and other sanctuaries chosen by draft evaders is something else again.

As an emotional issue, President Carter's blanket pardon for draft-dodgers is explosive, and understandably so. Pardoning those who shirked their legal and moral obligations is an affront to the great majority who served honorably and courageously during that protracted war.

They have every right to feel offended, and obviously many of them do. Equally outraged at the President's decision are the parents, widows, and orphans of the 56,000 Americans who lost their lives in the service of their country during the war.

On the other side, emotions have been stirred among the families of draft dodgers at the prospects of seeing their sons and husbands again after years of self-imposed exile outside this country.

I have signed a bipartisan letter, along with 120 fellow House members, directed to President Carter, requesting his reconsideration of his decision to issue a pardon to all Vietnam era draft evaders.

The President's ill-conceived and impractical plan to wipe the slate clean for these evaders has grave implications for our military capability in the years ahead.

At stake are the success of any future draft, the effectiveness of military justice, and the maintenance of essential military morale and discipline.

Pickaway-Ross Business Class Starting Soon

Registration for the workshop "Keys To Business Success", sponsored by the small Business Administration, the Distributive Education Service and the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center is progressing with over 20 persons registered for the Feb. 1 and 2 class, to be held at the Vocational Center. The workshop is open to those persons who have recently begun or are planning to operate their own business.

Some of the topics that will be covered and the featured speakers are: Management, Jerry Garman, Small Business Administration; Organization of Small Business, Richard Gerhardt, attorney; Financial Planning, Jerry Garman, SBA; Opportunity, Bob Evans, Adkins-Evans Realty; Business Records, James Caldwell, CPA; Sources of Capital, Jerry Yates, First National Bank - Chillicothe; Insurance, Robert Hamm, Hamm Insurance; and Taxes & Registrations, Jerry Garman, SBA.

Interested persons can still enroll in the workshop by picking up registration blanks at the local Chamber of Commerce or sending the \$3.00 registration fee to Tom Harp, Adult Education Supervisor, Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center, Route 1, Chillicothe. Make checks or money orders payable to Pickaway-Ross JVSD.

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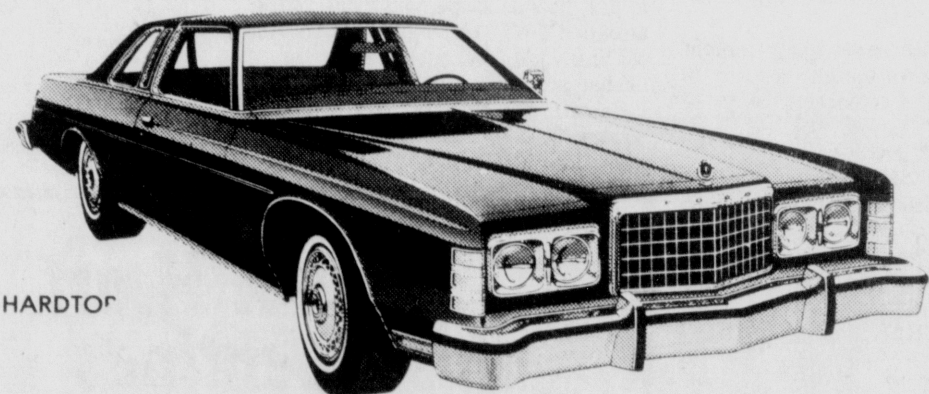
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thursday January 27, 1977 11

Tiger Cagers Brace For Top Hurricane

The South Central Ohio League leading Wilmington Hurricane is due to strike town Friday for a confrontation with the Circleville Tigers at Mill St. gym with the reserve game set for 6:30 p.m.

Wilmington is currently 7-0 in league play and rated as one of the top Class AAA teams in the area.

It will be the second match of the season for these teams with the Hurricane holding a 56-48 decision over the Tigers in a game played at Wilmington.

Wilmington has a big team with good depth. They are not classed as a running club but would much rather work the ball inside for the good shot.

Their defense is a basic man to man and they will attempt to apply pressure.

The starting lineup for the Hurricane will probably be: Tony Berlin, 6-foot-2; Gary Williams, 6-foot-3; Nared, 6-foot-2; Steve Williams, 5-foot-10; Bob

Williams, 6-foot-2½.

"We will have our work cut out for us as Wilmington is a top rated Class AAA team and are a solid club with good bench strength," Circleville coach Jim Bailey commented.

"We must apply pressure and keep them from getting inside. We also must block out and keep them off the boards. It has been a good week of practice and our men will be ready Friday night," Bailey said.

Circleville will go with Tom Taylor and Roy Huffer at the guards, Brent Wright at center with Frank Merrill and Toren Bensonhaver working up front. Eric Pontious and Tim Millstead will be the first players off the bench.

The Fun and Fundamental teams, fifth and sixth graders who proved to be quite a success at the Madison Plains game, will once again play during the halftime of both the reserve and varsity games.

Dan Driessen Rests, Eyes Regular Play

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dan Driessen said he doubts he'll return to his winter league baseball team in Puerto Rico because he's tired and wants a little rest before he begins spring training with the Cincinnati Reds.

Driessen, who was named the Reds' regular first baseman following the trade of Tony Perez to Montreal, said he was shocked to read in a newspaper that he was missing from Puerto Rico. "I'm not missing. I know where I am," he joked during a telephone interview from his home in Hilton Head, S.C.

Driessen said he left the Bayamon Cowboys in the midst of a playoff series with Caguas because his wife, Yvonne, was ill. The couple recently had their first child. Driessen said his wife was feeling better after he returned, however.

"I wanted to get back to see what was happening. I didn't have a chance to call the ball club because I had to get right to the airport," said Driessen, adding he was not certain he would go back.

"I'm getting a little tired and I want to rest and do some hunting and fishing before I have to go to spring training," said Driessen. "My contract was for only 14 days in Puerto Rico and I only agreed to stay on to help them get into the playoffs. I was going to stay on. It was kind of hard to leave."

Driessen also revealed he has a sore hand and plans to have it X-rayed. "It's no big thing. I don't know how I did it unless it was in my sleep,"

Driessen said. He added that he did not think the hand soreness would affect his play once spring training begins.

Driessen said he had spoken casually in Puerto Rico with Perez. "We were close friends. He seemed real happy. I hated to see him go but baseball is kind of funny too. It might be a little different (for the team) to get adjusted," with Perez gone, Driessen said.

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson predicted Driessen would drive in 80 or 90 runs this season. "I'm not making any goals but if everybody keeps getting on base like they did last year, I think I can do it and we'll win the World Series again," Driessen predicted.

Driessen said he played winter ball this year only because he rode the bench behind Perez last season and wanted the playing time. Cash was not a factor.

Driessen broke into the majors as a regular at third base for the Reds in 1973 but was relegated to a backup job at first base because of his fielding. Pete Rose was eventually assigned to third.

Anderson said, before the Perez trade, that Driessen was "too good a player to keep on the bench." He said Perez agreed to the trade when told that he would have to share playing time with Driessen.

"I've made some adjustments and changed my batting style a little. I think basically, I'm still a good hitter," Driessen said.

South All-Star Grid Selections Made

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Middletown's Jack Gordon, the South coach, announced his 33-man squad today for the Ohio high school all-star football game this summer. Among the missing was Class AAA Back of the Year Tim Koegel.

Koegel, state playoff champion Cincinnati Moeller's slickpassing quarterback, declined an invitation to perform against the North in Canton Friday night, Aug. 5.

But the Rebels are still equipped with nine first team selections from The Associated Press Class AAA all-state squad last fall. There are two first team AA picks and one No. 1 performer from A.

The AAA All-Ohioids include Groveport end-cornerback Jeremiah Gunn, Steubenville offensive guard Dave Medich, Moeller offensive tackle Jim Brown, the state's Lineman of the Year; Centerville middle guard Terry Bach, Middletown safety Todd Bell, Cincinnati Princeton running back Dorron Hunter, Lancaster offensive tackle Jim Turner, Cambridge running back Doug Donnelly and Bill Siewe, Kettering Alter's center.

The first team AA All-Ohioids are New Lexington linebacker Rocky Jorgenson and Steve Evilsizer, a defensive tackle from Urbana. The lone A all-stater was Newark Catholic safety Rick Booth.

The rest of the South squad: Troy defensive end Ted Dumbald, St. Marys offensive guard Steve Hirschfeld, Ridgmont fullback Greg Whetsel, Columbus Walnut Ridge defensive tackle Gerald Howard, Columbus Northland offensive tackle Jim Mazza, Zanesville fullback Greg Hollins, Newark tight end Bill Keck, Steubenville defensive end Darrell Solomon.

Wintersville wingback Doug West, South Point center Dave Moore, Xenia Beavercreek defensive tackle Greg Brown, Tecumseh offensive guard Mike Bullock, Fairborn Park Hills quarterback Mike Tucker, Middletown

tailback Lawrence Mack, Cincinnati Princeton linebacker Stan Browder.

Cincinnati Colerain quarterback Tim Clifford, Moeller split end Dave Condeni, Middletown cornerback Joe Merritt, Moeller placekicker Ken Nabor, Hamilton Badin defensive end Mark Pulaski and Badin linebacker Terry Tallent.

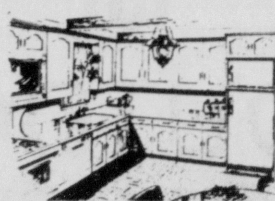
Gordon's assistant coaches will be Ray DeCola of Urbana, J.D. Graham of Newark Catholic and Mike Jupin of South Point.

Merlin Olson Signs Contract With NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Merlin Olson's creative mind has taken him from the violent world of pro football to the comparative peace of the television booth, but Olson already has some ideas that may change the direction of pro football.

Olson has left the Los Angeles Rams after 17 successful seasons as a defensive tackle, and he said Wednesday evening, "I knew when it was time to leave. The time was right."

Olson signed a contract to become a news and sports broadcaster and perhaps an actor with the National Broadcasting Company. He admitted he was thrilled at the prospect of starting a new career.



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Lancaster Women's Bowling League Sets Schedules For City Tourney

The Lancaster Women's Bowling Association will hold its City Tournament with the doubles and singles at Mt. Pleasant Lanes.

Here is the schedule for doubles and singles:

Jan. 28 - 6:30 p.m. — Debbie Lohnes - Carol Ream; Clara Ream - Rose Smith; Norma LaVeck - Audrey Petty; Rose Hillis - Joyce Byerly; Pat Burgoon - Issy Ruff; Mary King - Diane King; Betty Groves - Mary E. Shull; Nancy Schaffner - Dina Cooper.

Jan. 29 - 6 p.m. — Sally Carper - Beverly Snider; Geneva Anderson - Judy Coccia; Ellen Altup - Norma J. Cunningham; Sharon Shaffer - Karen Thymis; Jean Shonk - Ruth Ruff; Phyllis Graf - Kathleen DeLong; Janet Belles - Mable Newmiller; Sally Jones - Beulah Smith.

Jan. 29 - 8:15 p.m. — Jean McGee - Mary Baranick; Dorothy Arledge - Jane Stonerock; Rose Wolfe - Betty Harr; Betty Bruce - Mable Smith; Connie Elsmom - Virgie Lang; Bonnie S. Minnard - Linda M. Miller; Linda Gleissner - Joy Kellenbarger; Flo Walters - Juanita Gaffney.

Jan. 30 - 12:15 p.m. — Susan Strawn - Sharon Sayre; Bea Mayberry - Betty Koch; Sue Schiff - Bev Ferguson; Margaret Schmelzer - Joyce Braden; Theresa J. Smith - Helen Mesurvey; Donna Peters - Carol Lawson; Mary E. Spies - Carolyn Spies; Patti Spears - Rose McCaskey.

Jan. 30 - 2:30 p.m. — Georgia Parrish - Mary Haynes; Freda Roby - Marty Dresbach; Edie Kennard - Wy Phillips; Minnie Swartz - Louise Corson; Martha Bash - Linda Bowersock; Ruby Hunter - Pat Ehorn; Susan Adams - JoAnne Pennell; Grace Patterson - Marilyn McWilliams.

Jan. 30 - 4:45 p.m. — Jim Poling - Billie Whitmer; Alice Sims - Sharon Acord; Violet Smalley - Ida Reed; Ann Dupler - Flora Jackson; Deborah Phillips - Gloria Mast; Sharon Shaffer - Veldren Smith; Anna M. Williams - Shelby Huston; Stephanie Williams - Alverna Klingerman.

Jan. 30 - 7 p.m. — Rosie Heigle - Opal Koon; Kathy Brown - Pauline English; Gennie Roark - Stella Potter; Hazel Eveland - Esther Henderson; Nancy Elmore - Charlotte Dunlap; Annette Drake - Patty Selby; Bonnie Wright - Melody Boetcher; Clara L. Uhl - Beverly Thimes.

Jan. 30 - 9:15 p.m. — Donna Bevinger - Helen Awalt; Sue Chilcote - Fran Fosnaugh; Eugenia Morris - Gloria Jones; Jane Kocher - Kathy Leist; Karin Arnold - Diann Evans; Lu Ann Armstrong - Beverly Uhl; Nancy Welker - Cathy Bair; Karen Ruble - Pat Gordon.

Feb. 4 - 6:30 p.m. — Lillian Rice - Bernie Snoke; Barbara Lamb - Judy Karcher; Madeline Parrish - Betty Williams; Becky Kost - Betty Tiller; Ann Allen - Nellie Fox; Polly Culp - Heidi Wiseman; Candy Kinnard - Kathy Swyers; Rita Williams - Phyllis Cox.

Feb. 5 - 10 a.m. — Elva Piatt - Gail Alberty; Judy Linke - JoAnn Harris; Huston; Mauder - Gene Mauger; Norma Wiseman - Martha Thomas; Mary A. Justice; June Sparks - Genelle Clark; Carol Cupp - Donna Speakman; Nellie

Szymanski Heads Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dick Szymanski, the new general manager of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, is full of surprises.

In accepting the job Wednesday — after having served 22 years as a player, coach, scout and front office employee — Szymanski surprisingly said it was not a challenge.

"I'm not going to say it's a challenge," Szymanski said at a news conference. "Life is a challenge. This is pleasure."

And, players' agents may be in for a surprise, too, when they encounter the former center and linebacker across the negotiating table.

"Agents are easy to deal with," Szymanski said. "I can let my hair down with them. If they want to yell, I can yell, too."

"But with a player, you have to be low key. If they tell you they're the best at their position in the NFL, you don't want them to lose that feeling. If they think like losers, you'll have a losing team."

Los Angeles Kings Lose To North Stars

By BARRY WILNER

AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Kings' winning streak ran out of power. The Kings had seven power play opportunities against the Minnesota North Stars and failed to score on any of them. In fact, the Kings went scoreless until there was only 6:02 to play in losing a 3-2 battle in the only National Hockey League game played Wednesday night.

Conkel - Janet Lutz.

Feb. 5 - 12:15 p.m. — Midge Snider - Jerry Erwin; Linda Ackison - Marcia Eckard; Nancy Hurley - Penny VanAtta; Jean Burcham - Eileen Cunningham; Patty Evans - Billie Cotton; Ruth Seesholtz - Diane Taley; Carolyn Becktel - Molly Hintz; Betty Shonk - Ginny Davies.

Feb. 5 - 2:30 p.m. — Emma Lee Bowers - Norma Fosnaugh; Patricia Bowers - Karen Bowers; Evelyn Miller - Millie Wyant; Mary Brown - Ruth Reedy; Mary L. Graham - Charlotte Deible; Linda Brode - Jean Seymour; Florence Schaffner - Eleanor Fisher; Rose VanBibber - Millie Laughrey.

Feb. 5 - 4:45 p.m. — Mona Rice - Virginia Woltz; Peg Starkey - Deanna Bowman; Pat Longstreth - Linda Harrington; Ruth Donley - Mary A. Poling; Martha Sharrett - Sue Manbevers; Stella Fausnaugh - Beverly Tracy; Anna Cornwell - Jean Chaffin; Juanita Lindsey - Helen Poling.

Feb. 6 - 11:30 a.m. — Betty Whitesed - Jo Simons; Lucy Lovett - Sally Ebert; Helen Styers - Ruth Mitcham; Mabel Thimmes - Regina Nusser; Millie Mays - Jeanne Valentine; Linda Brown - Pat Myers; Julia Burton - Mary Noble; Faye Weethee - Betty Boldoser.

Feb. 12 - 10 a.m. — Rose Sorrell - Kristy Short; Barbara Beddow - Alberta Beddow; Janet Ringhiser - Linda Ringhiser; Irma Lewis - Jody Wells.

Feb. 12 - 12:15 p.m. — Marie Vess - Norma Campbell; Lois Borah - Kitty Young; Sue Vertin - Judy Kern; Elisabeth Longociu - Georgie Gaines; Debbie Smith - Carol Batina; Diana Eddleblute - Charlotte Kane; Mae Kane - Sharon Davis; Marie Spring - Annette Haubiel.

Feb. 12 - 2:30 p.m. — Alice Disbenet - Ruth Crawford; Tillie Smith - Joan Lucas; Marianne Richardson - Lida Johnston; Anne Arledge - Irene Fisher; Eunice Rosser - Linda Rivera; Louise Hoover - Patsy Henson; Karen Swackhammer - Judy Cathel; Mary Thomas - Nita Hanselman.

Feb. 12 - 4:45 p.m. — Pat Cochenour - Ginny Sims; Ruth Landers - Barb Snyder; Mary Tipple - Mary Reedy; Sheila Poling - Joyce Hedges; Sue Flynn - Janice Long; Dixie Smith - Sara George; Shirley Weekley - Elaine Schorr; Carole Dreier - Diane Stalter.

Here is the schedule and captains for team events:

Jan. 29 - 3:15 p.m. — Shaffer's Tire Shop - Ginny Sims; R & N Steele - Dorothy Arledge; Rolly Bowers - Marge Gilluly; Stewart Bros. Alban Co. - Joan Hoover; Carroll's Chips - Tillie Smith; McCandlish Trucking - Judy Linke; Slaters Hdw. Inc. - Brenda Sheets; Lancaster Thoroughbred Farms - Kitty Young; Arcair - Marilyn Woltz; Groza's - Alice Disbenet; Scott Valley - Ruth Lowe; A - C Exterminating - Donna Bevinger; Arter's - Millie Wyant; 5 Striketts - Lois Saum.

Jan. 29 - 6 p.m. — Fox's Garage - Betty Groves; Engle's Enterprises - Julia Falls; The "Ding Bats" - Shelby Huston; Prairie Schooner - Grace Patterson; General Electric - Violet Smalley; Poff Farms - Barbara Pettit; Milady's - Mickey Farrow; Great Oaks - Kay Noice; L & K - Wendi Hixon; Vauconre - Jewell Johnson; Fairview Inn - Ruth Wharton; Pizza Corner - Norma Campbell; Hartman's Pro Shop - Opal Koon; Burger Chef - Linda Ackison.

Jan. 29 - 8:45 p.m. — Essex International - Donna VanGundy; G. E. Conkel Builders - Janet Lutz; The Maybe's - Gloria Jackson; The Hopeful 5 - Doris Welvin; Houseman Ford Inc. - Stella Fausnaugh; Pin Pickers - Peg Dwyer; Essex Hotwires - Leslie Sullivan; Five Losers - Jeanne Valentine; Pizza Cottage - Carole Dreier; Rubbermaid Party Plan - Diane McConkey; Gold Diggers - Mary Wade; Burger King - Mona Boggess; Ken Bush Appliance - Barbara Boggess; Midwest Fabricating Co. - Sharon Bobbitt.

Jan. 30 - Noon — Convenient Food Mart - Bonnie Farley; Parfaits - Kay Canfield; Miller's Service - Betty Miller; Four Sinner's - Ruth Shook; Lucky Ladies - Charlotte Kane; Lott's Electric - Diane Taley; Pearlene Reffitt Realty - Nellie Sherrick; All in the Family - Bonnie Wright; Shelby's Gas Service - Patty Selby; Sandbaggers - Linda Ackison; Superior Floor - Midge Snider; Crown Zellerbach - Gene Mauger; Saturday Nighters - Marilyn Daubenmire; Lyons Equipment - Elisabeth Longociu.

Jan. 30 - 2:45 p.m. — Fairfield Auto

Club - Adola Williamson; West Side Coal - Becky Woltz; Dales Hitch & Welding - Dottie Wilkins; Lee Heister Supply - Mary Alice Poling; Your Energy Source - Ruth Crawford; Wright Barber Shop - Patricia Bowers; Conn's Potato Chips - Leona Huston; Spare Makers - Evelyn Pool; Baltimore I.G.A. - Janice Bramschreiber; The Savings Bank - Faye Weethee; 4 Chances - Emma Vickroy; Ginny's Beauty Salon - Betty Thomas; Lucy's Beauty Salon - Helen Styers; Mary's Beauty Salon - Alicemae McManus.

Jan. 30 - 5:30 p.m. — Hickie's - Mildred Pickering; Little Giant Market - Alice Snider; West Side Carry Out & Pizza - Virginia Wolf; Warehouse Market - Mary Ann Culbertson; Virg's T.V. - Dora Butterfield; Fairfield Federal - Jessie Porter; 4 - Possibles - Rita Williams; Carol Lynn's Beauty Shoppe - Debbie Sharp; Baskin-Robbins - Jan Schmitz; Hummel & Plum Insurance - Lou Stewart; Prairie Lanes - Barb Ott; Pottier Shed - Rose Williams; Triangle Lake - Marianne Richardson; Village Stompers - Ginny Sims.

Jan. 30 - 8:15 p.m. — B & S Auto Parts - Linda Harrington; Wendel's Jewelers - Issy Ruff; Chinese New Year's - Sue Hutchinson.

Feb. 5 - 3:15 p.m. — Calico Cottage - Louis Klotz; Jones' Store - Thelma Penwell; Perks - Jean Poling; Sims Realty - Marjorie Bader; Beans - Jean Searls; Lancaster National Bank - Polly Culp; Bowlerettes - Diane King; Carlings - Neva Peck; Huston Trucking - Creta Morehead; Queen's Courts - Betty Borgan; Oddballs - Mary Ann Rider; Batter Bowls - Linda Poole; Weebles - Kristy Short; Leist's Farm Supply - Ellen Leist.

Feb. 5 - 6 p.m. — Tiki Traveling Team - Ginny Sims; Five Dots - Norma Campbell; Mt. Pleasant Greenhouse - Betty Dunkle; Turner Trucking - Alice Shaffner; Essex - Wanda Eslinger; Pat's Market - Karen Thimmes; Ellie B's Walnut Inn - Emma Vickroy; Ray-O-Vac Gadabouts - Sharon Grandomino; Max Pax - Sally Wildermuth; Hoover Excavating - Patsy Henson; Ohio Electric - Jean Shaffer; Ding-A-Lings - Bert Eisele; The Marks - Rose Smith; Loroco - Frances Vickroy.

Feb. 5 - 8:45 p.m. — Log Cabin Restaurant - Lucy Uhl; Lucy's Beauty Salon - Helen Styers; Fashion Cleaners - Marge Gilluly; L. U. Belles - Diann Russelli; Near Misses - Linda Miller; Roundtown Hustlers - Sally Jones; Myers Trucking - Helen Myers; Chevey Tire - Bev Ferguson; Essex International - Donna VanGundy; Marathon's - Deanna Bowman.

Feb. 6 - Noon — Ruths Beauty Shoppe - Donna Smith; Strike Outs - Linda Ackison; Barnes Machine Service - Charlotte Myers; R.C.I. - Sandy Collins; Lancaster Motors - Betty Tiller; Robie's Angels - Jan Andrews; Leitnakers Night Owls - Karen Ruble; Sparks Roofing - Donna Speakman.

Feb. 6 - 2:45 p.m. — Dittmar's Sales & Service - Mary Haynes; Equitable Federal - Marty Dresbach; 4 Leaf Clovers - Kathy Daubenmire; Williamson Auto Sales - Adola Williamson; Hartman's Gas Service - Ginny Hartranft; Dales Hitch & Welding - Dottie Wilkins; Cruitt's Bowling Shop - Pat Linger; R.C.I. Glass Fibers - Glenita Hammond; Mugs - Libby Shaefer; Burtic Jewelers - Carol Ream; Starlite Lanes - Roberta Arledge; Equitable Federal - Nita Hanselman; Striketts - Flora Jackson; Janes Beauty Hideaway - Juanita Gaffney.

Feb. 6 - 5:30 p.m. — Tom Jones Insurance - Mary Detwiler; Fairfield Federal - Mary Alice Poling; Ed Phillips Plumbing - Florence Metcalf; Evans Precision - Geneva Anderson; Producers Livestock - Ruth Bibler; Scioto Bowling Supplies - Louise Corson; Ruscilli Construction Co. - Gennie Roark; Beauty Box - Lee Wagner; Diamond Power Split Tails - Sandy Faulkner; Circle "D" Ladies - Barbara Van Buskirk; Fletchers Trucking - Ann Orin; McConkey Auto Parts - Joyce Braden; Cox Drive In - Edith Bowers; Kellner Apts - Doris Johnson.

Feb. 6 - 8:15 p.m. — Fairfield Vending - Sheila Lenox; Lott's Electric - Sally Lott; Jones' Sohio - Sally Jones; Milady's - Mae Sorrell; Headspinners - Diann Evans; Reynolds Metals - Linda Owens; Al's Harley Davidson - Irene Fisher; Millersport Bait & Tackle - Mary Reedy; Odd & Ends - Carolyn Becktel; Lucky Strike's - Juanita Shaw.

Course Better For Memorial Tournament

One week after the May 30 completion of the 1976 Memorial Tournament, a six-month series of improvements on the course was launched and since completed, has made the Memorial course an "even fairer test of golf without making it easier or tougher" for the members and also the professionals who will be participating in the 1977 event scheduled for May 19 - 22.

"Jack Nicklaus had given considerable study toward improving the layout almost as soon as the last putt was dropped on May 30, resulting in an improvement program spread over the last six months," stated Tournament Director Herb McDonald. "Jack also asked the players who participated in the event to offer their suggestions, which they did. It wouldn't surprise Ed Etchells, our grounds superintendent, or me if Jack makes more changes, knowing his desire to make the course one of the finest tests of golf anywhere," he added.

Special emphasis in his program was placed on the re-building of bunkers at some of the holes. But the improvements cover a much wider scope. Television requirements and a new practice putting green also came into the program. There is now a permanent TV installation for the televised holes of Nos. 12 to 18. The practice putting area has been re-built to a three-tiered green to become more representative of the putting surfaces on the course.

"The members who have seen some of the improvements have expressed favorable reaction," McDonald said. "It is their opinion that the course is even fairer than it was before without it becoming easier or tougher to play. I'm certain the professionals at the 1977 Memorial Tournament will also be impressed with what Jack has done to the course," he added.

Bulls Rally, Beat Cavs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The restless Chicago fans came down hard on the hometown Bulls at halftime Wednesday night ... but not nearly as hard as the embarrassed Bulls came down on the Cleveland Cavaliers in the second half.

Down by 18 points in the second period and trailing by 16 at halftime, the Bulls came alive following a chewing-out by coach Ed Badger and rallied for a 106-93 triumph that dropped the Cavaliers from first place to third in the National Basketball Association's tightly packed Central Division.

The Washington Bullets ended a jinx at the hands of Golden State by downing the Warriors 106-95 and moved into first place by one-half game over both Cleveland and the idle Houston Rockets. However, the Cavaliers trail Houston by two percentage points.

In other NBA action, Portland overcame Denver 107-102, Seattle trimmed Los Angeles 118-103, Indiana jolted Boston 121-101, Buffalo turned back Milwaukee 114-109 under interim coach Bob MacKinnon, Kansas City held off New Orleans 101-95 and Detroit edged the New York Nets 103-101 in overtime.



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Feeding Animals May Be Harmful

By JIM DAUBEL
For The Associated Press
Some people feel so sorry for wild animals in times of bitter cold and abundant snow that they, literally, love them to death.

Thanks to Walt Disney and others, many of us think of wildlife in human terms, or in the context of our pets. So when we suffer in below zero weather, and Fido shivers uncontrollably after a brief toasty trip outside, we assume that wild critters must be freezing to death.

Some do, but most animals can "take a lot of cold—all of it if they have enough food," said Robert Eversole, wildlife management chief for the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Just as we can dress warmly, wildlife adapts naturally to the cold. Some animals hibernate in warm burrows. Birds have down and feathers. Mammals have thick fur, tough hide or layers of fat for insulation.

It is often said that nature is cruel, which it must be or wildlife populations would overrun the world. Cold and starvation cut out the weak, diseased and genetically inferior animals that might otherwise endanger healthy wildlife or even humans.

A shortage of food is more of a threat to wildlife in severe winters than the cold. Animals, even domestic types kenned outside, require more food in winter to replace energy expended merely to keep warm.

But artificial feeding of wild animals is impossible on a broad enough scale to accomplish any significant good, Eversole said. In fact, it may do more

harm than good. Deer provide a good example. Whitetails are browsers. They feed on shrubs, twigs and woody cover. Handouts of corn or hay may disrupt their digestive systems. The enormous amounts of food necessary to carry a deer over any extended period would be prohibitive for the state, and most private individuals as well.

Moreover, attracting wild animals to an artificial feeding station concentrates them. If food is then withdrawn, many would starve before they could disperse widely enough to find natural sustenance for all.

Perhaps worse is that, while concentrated, they are easy prey for predators.

Songbird feeders are common in residential areas this time of year. They are generally helpful to small birds that have difficulty scratching for seeds and insects under snow. But in northeastern Ohio, according to Eversole, large numbers of songbirds were drawn to feeders in several locations this winter. As a result, numerous hawks, "who are hungry, too," preyed on the smaller birds, he said. The Wildlife Division then began receiving reports of hawks crashing into picture windows and other obstacles, injuring themselves.

The best winter help available to birds and wild animals comes long before winter. It is the planting of food-producing plants and shrubs which are then accessible to wild animals naturally.

If unusual conditions develop locally, it is best to contact your game protector for advice or you may end up hurting more animals than you help.

Rhodes Patching Energy Fences

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has attempted to shore up his administration's credibility after an embarrassing foulup last week in the interpretation of his authority during a natural gas emergency.

After admitting a "misunderstanding," when he returned from Washington Friday afternoon for inaugural ceremonies, Rhodes called all-day meetings Saturday and Sunday to set a course of action for the state. On Sunday night, he expanded the emergency declaration in Dayton to the entire state.

Democratic legislative leaders promptly agreed to his request to return in special session to lend statutory support, although Rhodes has yet to ask for any specific action by the General Assembly.

In rapid fire succession, the governor then wrote President Carter asking him to "take all possible steps" to get gas for Ohio, and invited the state congressional delegation to a meeting in his office, offering a state plane for transportation from Washington. That meeting was canceled after the congressmen met on their own with gas company executives in Washington.

On Wednesday, the fourth day of the statewide emergency, Rhodes set up a state energy crisis center with a toll-free hotline telephone, and scheduled a prayer meeting for Saturday in the Statehouse rotunda.

"We're not praying for ourselves," he said, "we are praying for the victims."

Also on Wednesday, the 67-year-old

A Stitch In Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Needlepoint, the art of creating a picture by filling a canvas with tiny identical stitches, has become many a modern man's tool to help him unwind from a long day at the office.

Saying that it helps them quit smoking, relax tensions or just plain pass the time, men like Spiro Agnew and Rosey Grier have taken up what used to be considered an all-female art. Ex-football tackle Grier even wrote a book about it.

No one knows how long ago needlepoint was invented, but examples of the stitchery were found in ancient Egyptian tombs. In the Victorian era, mothers taught their daughters the art because "the Devil makes work for idle hands."

Maryland linebacker Brad Carr led the Terrapins in tackling during their 11-0 season in 1976.

Tom Ferguson, vice president and traveling secretary of the Milwaukee Brewers, was formerly equipment manager for the Milwaukee Braves.

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Miami, NI Tie In MAC Basketball Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The unpredictable Mid-American Conference basketball race had two new leaders today.

Miami and Northern Illinois moved into a first place tie with victories Wednesday night while previous kingpin Western Michigan plunged to the No. 2 spot after being upset by Ohio University.

"This just verifies what we coaches always say, that on any given night anyone in our league can beat anyone else," Western Coach Dick Shilts said following the Broncos' 80-74 loss to the Bobcats.

Miami pulled out a 65-61 triumph over Bowling Green and Northern Illinois edged Central Michigan 82-80 to share the league's top spot with 5-1 records. Western Michigan dropped to a 5-2 mark.

In other MAC action, Toledo downed Kent State 69-52 and Ball State whipped Eastern Michigan 86-64.

Despite the loss of top scorer Steve Skaggs because of an ankle injury, Ohio University led Western almost the entire game and early in the second half held a 17-point edge.

Bucky Walden poured in 25 points and teammate Tim Joyce added 20 to pace the Bobcats to only their second league victory in seven contests. The triumph snapped a six-game losing streak.

Bobcat Coach Dale Bandy said his players have "been working hard, improving, but unable to get a win.

Palmer Helps Draw San Diego Crowds

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The legend lives on.

He has not won in years. Last season was the worst of his career. But Arnold Palmer still exerts his magic, unmatched influence at the gate.

Many of the younger players on the pro golf tour no longer hold him in awe. But the tournament sponsors do. He is the one man who can make or break a tournament.

Last week, as the partner of former President Gerald Ford, he played before what may have been the largest gallery golf ever has seen. It was a wildly enthusiastic, shouting, camera-clicking, stampeding horde. And Palmer loved every minute of it. It was home country to the man who is credited with building the modern game to its present popularity, the pants-hitching Pied Piper to the legions of his still-loyal followers.

"It was so much fun I just decided to keep on playing for a while," Palmer said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

His presence, unusual for this tournament, brought the event its biggest gallery ever in Wednesday's Pro-Am. Hourlong traffic jams built up on the entrances to the Torrey Pines Golf Club. And they all were looking for Palmer.

He has not won in this country in four years. Last season, he won money in only 13 of 19 events. His winnings were only \$17,000 — by far the worst of his career. Many thought he might not play again — or would play a greatly restricted schedule.

Not so. He is scheduled for four consecutive events.

"Then we'll see," he said. "A lot will depend on how I'm playing."

And although he missed the cut last week, Palmer feels he still is very competitive, still capable of the victory that has eluded him so long.

"Golf is my life," said the 47-year-old Palmer, who has won 61 tour titles and a financial fortune. "I play because I want to, because I like to. I'll play as long as I think I can win."

While he did not rank among the favorites for the \$36,000 first prize in this 72-hole test, he held the role of sentimental choice among the field of 156 and was certain to draw the tournament's biggest crowds.

J.C. Snead, winner of the last two San Diego tournaments, was favored to win for the third straight year.

His chief opposition included

Tonight they got a big one."

Shilts said Ohio "deserved to win. They got ahead and controlled the game as winners do."

Miami managed to stave off a late Bowling Green rally, hitting 10 of 11 free throws in the final three minutes of play. Archie Aldridge paced the Redskins with 24 points and grabbed a season-high 14 rebounds.

A tip-in at the final buzzer by Matt Hicks gave Northern Illinois its verdict over Central Michigan. Hicks scored a game-high 26 points.

Although his team had moved into first place, Northern Coach John McDougal observed, "Western Michigan still has to be considered the team to beat..."

Toledo had little trouble beating Kent State while evening its conference record at 3-3. Ted Williams and Dick Miller paced the Rockets with 14 points apiece.

Ball State, now 3-4 in the MAC, was ahead the entire game while handing Eastern Michigan its 16th straight league loss. Jim Fields was the Cardinals' top scorer with 16 points.

In other major Ohio college basketball action Wednesday night, 12th-ranked Cincinnati scored the last six points of the game to salvage a 68-60 triumph over Wichita State. The Bearcats (13-2) were paced by Robert Miller with 17 points and 14 rebounds.

"I'm confident we can always win if we can keep Bob in the game for 40 minutes," Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett said of Miller, who fouled out

Masters champion Ray Floyd, Hubert Green, Dave Hill and veterans Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Miller Barber, along with the leaders in last week's Bing Crosby, winner Tom Watson and runner-up Tony Jacklin.

Barrel Of Lettuce Helps Out Birds

AURORA, Ohio (AP) — Every day, Jim Keypley, curator of the Sea World recreation center here, buys a barrel of fresh lettuce from local grocery stores and tosses the leaves to the birds.

Keypley says record numbers of Canada geese and mallard ducks have been using Sea World's lake as an overnight sanctuary during this severe winter.

Besides the barrel of lettuce, Keypley says the birds also consume 50 pounds daily of corn, green bird chow, trout chow and turkey chow.

An underwater bubbler system keeps a portion of the lake free of ice for their use.

Other visiting fowl include mute and whistler swans, loons, baldpate widgeons, canvasback ducks and wood ducks.

Richie Hebner, a Boston grave digger in the winter months, says he will have no trouble switching from third base to first base with the Phillies, his new team. Hebner played some first base for the 1969 Pirates.

with 10 minutes to play in the two games the team has lost this season.

Southwestern Louisiana trimmed Dayton 54-52 on a layup by Pascal Mitchell following a steal with less than 10 seconds remaining to play. The game-winning basket capped a rally from a 12-point deficit.

In Ohio Conference action, Wooster grabbed a share of first place in the Northern Division by beating Oberlin 95-90 behind the 21-point performance of Wayne Allison, and Ohio Northern downed Heidelberg 72-70 on a jumper

by Brad Longberry in the closing seconds.

Hanover whipped Bluffton 89-61 in Hoosier-Buckeye Conference play, Rio Grande humiliated Urbana 120-75 and Walsh defeated Ohio Dominican 67-59 in Mid-Ohio Conference battles and Hiram topped Presidents Conference foe Allegheny 82-69.

Elsewhere, it was Youngstown State 69, Northern Kentucky 67; Detroit 107, Akron 58; West Virginia State 60, Wilberforce 59 in overtime; Mount Union 74, Case Reserve 61.

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TIRES & APPLIANCES

Television Schedule

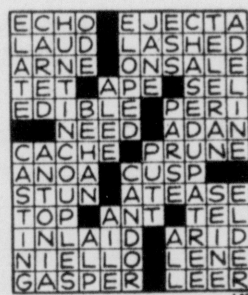
THURSDAY		10 Movie
4:00	4 Little Rascals	20-34 Sesame Street
4:30	4 Three Stooges	43 Flintstones
5:00	6 Mickey Mouse Club	4 Partridge Family
5:30	10 Movie	4c-19 Archies
6:00	20-34 Sesame Street	6 Emergency One
6:30	43 Flintstones	4 My Three Sons
7:00	4 Partridge Family	4c Family Affair
7:30	4c-19 Archies	20-34 Mister Rogers
8:00	6 Emergency One	19 Brady Bunch
8:30	4 My Three Sons	43 Archies
9:00	4c Family Affair	6 News
9:30	20-34 Mister Rogers	4 Adam 12
10:00	43 Archies	4c Brady Bunch
10:30	6 News	4c-19 Electric Company
11:00	4 Adam 12	20-34 Zoom
11:30	4c Brady Bunch	19 Andy Griffith
12:00	20-34 Electric Company	43 Bewitched
12:30	43 Mickey Mouse Club	4-10 News
1:00	4-10 News	4c Dick Van Dyke
1:30	4c Dick Van Dyke	6 ABC News
2:00	6 ABC News	20-34 Zoom
2:30	20 Zoom	19 Andy Griffith
3:00	19 Andy Griffith	43 Bewitched
3:30	43 Bewitched	4 To Tell the Truth
4:00	4 NBC News	4c Emergency One
4:30	4c-19 Andy Griffith	6 Bowling for Dollars
5:00	10 CBS News	10 News
5:30	20-34 Once Upon a Classic	34 MacNeil
6:00	19 Odd Couple	19 My Three Sons
6:30	4 America: The Young Experience	20 Ohio Journal
7:00	4c Basketball Minnesota and Indiana	43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30	6 Bowling for Dollars	4 Gong Show
8:00	10 News	6 Candid Camera
8:30	34 MacNeil	10 Andy Williams
9:00	19 My Three Sons	34 Ohio Journal
9:30	20 Almanac	19 Brady Bunch
10:00	43 Hogan's Heroes	20 MacNeil
10:30	4 Hollywood	43 Hogan's Heroes
11:00	6 Ohio State Lottery	4 Sanford and Son
11:30	10 Wild Kingdom	4c Ten Who Dared
12:00	19 Brady Bunch	6 Donny and Marie
12:30	20 MacNeil	10 Code R
1:00	34 Atromation	20-34 Washington Week in Review
1:30	43 Hogan's Heroes	19-43 Star Trek
2:00	4 Parenthood	4 Chico and the Man
2:30	6 Welcome Back Kotter	20-34 Wall Street Week
3:00	10 Waltons	9:00
3:30	19 Star Trek	4 Rockford Files
4:00	20 Visions	4c-19 Merv Griffin
4:30	43 Ten Who Dared	6 Roots
5:00	6 What's Happening	10 Sonny and Cher
5:30	4 Movie	34 Documentary
6:00	6 Barney Miller	20 Lowell Thomas Re-members
6:30	10 Ten Who Dared	43 Movie
7:00	19 Merv Griffin	9:30
7:30	34 Visions	20 The Way It Was
8:00	43 Movie	10:00
8:30	4c Merv Griffin	4 Serpico
9:00	6 Tony Randall	10 Executive Suite
9:30	20 Jeanne Wolf	20 News
10:00	6 Roots	10:30
10:30	10 Honeymooner's Trip To Europe	4 News
11:00	20 News	34 Agronomy at Large
11:30	4c News	19 Cross Wits
12:00	34 Jeanne Wolf	20 Lock, Stock and Barrel
12:30	19 Cross Wits	11:00
1:00	20 Woman	4-6-10 News
1:30	4-6-10 News	4c Movie
2:00	4c Beate of Groucho	6 S.W.A.T.
2:30	19 Mary Hartman	10 Mary Hartman
3:00	34 Woman	34 ABC News
3:30	43 Love, American Style	19 Best of Groucho
4:00	4 Johnny Carson	43 Love, American Style
4:30	4c Movie	12:00
5:00	6 Gerald Rivera	10-43 Movies
5:30	34 ABC News	19 Ironside
6:00	19 Best of Groucho	12:40
6:30	43 Love, American Style	6 Mod Squad
7:00	10-43 Movies	12:45
7:30	19 Ironside	4c Movie
8:00	4 Tomorrow	1:00
8:30	19 Mission Impossible	4 Midnight Special
9:00	4c (10) The Tennessee Beat	19 Mission Impossible
9:30	4c (4) Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye	4:00 (10) Never Let Me Go
10:00	9:00 (43) Pandolero	9:00 (43) The Great Bank Robbery
10:30	11:30 (4c) Submarine D-1	11:00 (4c) Beach Ball
11:00	12:00 (10) The Proud and the Profane	12:00 (10) She
11:30	12:00 (10) The Proud and the Profane	12:00 (43) Damsel in Distress
12:00	12:00 (10) The Proud and the Profane	12:45 (4c) Revenge of the Creature

On March 31, 1968, President Johnson announced he would not seek or accept the Democratic party nomination for another term.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Not genuine	1 Cut	2 Sheik's	
5 Dilute		women	
10 Fuji flow		3 Dispatch	
11 Soap opera's		boat	
"Young Dr."		4 Chew	
12 Eye part		5 Subside	
13 Actually		6 Nickname	
(2 wds.)		of 1936	
14 Having left		7 Kitchen	
a valid will		appliance	
16 "nuff!"		8 Ornament by	
17 Watered		embossing	
fabric		9 Snap back	
18 Classroom		11 Bishop's	
award		headress	
19 Vehicle		15 Irish islands	
20 Nuisance		18 Gamblers	
21 Reach		21 Abbreviate	
across			
23 — over			
(examine)			
24 David's			
"goodnight"			
partner			
25 Continuing			
story			
(abbr.)			
26 Whetstone			
27 Shaping			
machine			
30 Suffix for			
drunk			
31 Sicilian			
wine			
33 One of a			
Yalta trio			
35 Silent			
farceur			
36 Lease-			
holder			
37 State (Fr.)			
38 — nous			
39 Mrs.			
Khrushchev			



Yesterday's Answer

22 Jewelry	29 Famed
item	violinist
23 Seckel or	31 Not
Bartlett	yours
24 Unsullied	32 Luzon
25 Viewpoint	tribesman
28 Henri	34 Malay
Christophe's	gibbon
land	

The Isle of Man, located in the Irish Sea about equidistant from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, is not part of the United Kingdom, nor is it considered a foreign dominion. It is a dependency.



ENIGMATIC — Tom Cousins, Atlanta, Ga., sports promoter, had this expression during a meeting with newsmen there. He has been a principal owner of the Atlanta Hawks.

HUBERT



SOMETIMES YOUR MOTHER PUSHES ME TOO FAR!

YOU NEVER LEARN, DO YOU, HUBERT?

BAW! YOU BEAST!

EVERY TIME YOU UPSET MOTHER, SHE GOES OUT TO BUY A NEW HAT TO MAKE HERSELF FEEL BETTER!

1-27

W. W. W. W.

1-27

1-27

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Your Views On Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FOR FRIDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): You may have a complex problem. Tackle it with unobtrusive but solid determination. Back principles stoutly, but avoid being sharp with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Stimulating influences indicate a day in which to step up efforts. Mix with those who encourage your desire to achieve.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Be alert, stress your calm, capable self, and problems will be resolved more easily. Your persuasiveness can do much, but don't overdo it.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): The lessons of experience should govern this day's moves. A well-planned program will run much more smoothly than a spur-of-the-moment set-up.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Neither renege on promises nor attempt too much. Both extremes are likely now. Accept only what better sense recognizes will suit the day and good purpose.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Be alert now. Others may be trying to outmaneuver you. Keep eyes, ears attuned so that you don't miss a trick. New benefits in the offing.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A good day for "pulling strings." Persons of influence will be highly amenable should you need their help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Curb tendencies toward combativeness. You can be your independent self without being arrogant or domineering - and you'll gain more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): If you have doubts or uncertainties about launching a certain project, it would be well to heed. Try to find the underlying reasons for your hesitancy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Some unprecedented situations or unusual propositions indicated. Study well but defer taking action until early next week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Under good Uranus influences, your imagination is heightened. Give your creative ideas the "full treatment." They should work out well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some difficulty in communication likely. Be especially careful in what you tell another "confidentially." It could boomerang.

YOU BORN TODAY are a strong-minded and strong-willed individual. Your ambition knows no bounds and, once you have set your mind on a goal, you let nothing stand in the way of its attainment. You are especially adept at writing and music, but could also excel in painting, sculpture, fashion design - almost anything artistic. You may even turn a sideline into a going business, a hobby into a second vocation. You are inventive, too, and could make a mark in the field of gadgetry. Traits to curb: excessive volubility and exaggeration.

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Boyle, a New York actor, a physically big man with a wild but gentle sense of humor, paused in front of the Hollywood Brown Derby, the "dining room of the stars since 1929."

"Look at that thing go," he said softly, admiringly, inspecting a revolving tray of pastry. "Fatty Arbuckle strikes again..."

Then he eased inside to chat about "Tail Gunner Joe," an NBC film, airing on Feb. 6. He's its star, cast as the late, Red-hunting Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., and it is safe to say that he and the senator have very little in common.

For starters, Boyle used to pal around with Abbie Hoffman. And Boyle's father was a Roosevelt Democrat. And he calls himself a "progressive Democrat."

Now, with this background, one might think he felt a bit whacky playing a man who added another ism — McCarthyism — to the lexicon with his charges of Communist infiltration in the government in the 1950s.

"Naw, I didn't feel whacky doing it," Boyle said in his high, lilting voice. "The issues, all that, are outside of it. You just get interested in a human being, in what he's feeling about what he's doing. The ideology of it can go either way. I mean, he could've been right-wing, left-wing" — his Irish face lit up as he mentally bounced around the possibilities — "or chicken wing."

Boyle does that often, tosses in whimsical thoughts or voices, almost like a softer Jonathan Winters, no doubt echoing his early days in Chicago's "Second City" improvisational troupe.

Now 40, the Philadelphia-born actor and ex-member of the Christian Brothers spent 14 years in acting obscurity before hitting it big in 1970 as a loud, bullying, blue-collar bigot in a film called "Joe."

It led to other featured roles in films as diverse as "Young Frankenstein" and "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," with funny, offbeat trips into the truly absurd in "Slither" and his favorite, "Steelyard Blues."

He pondered a moment when asked what, after all his research on the character of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, he thought that bombastic, much-feared Capitol Hill customer was like.

He was like a split personality, Boyle said, a demon when grilling witnesses in front of TV cameras, and "a really charming and kind of enjoyable guy" in private.

"I think all of us are split (in personality) in some way, but it seemed to me he was very flamboyant, energetic, theatrical and obviously very turned on by the audience," he said.

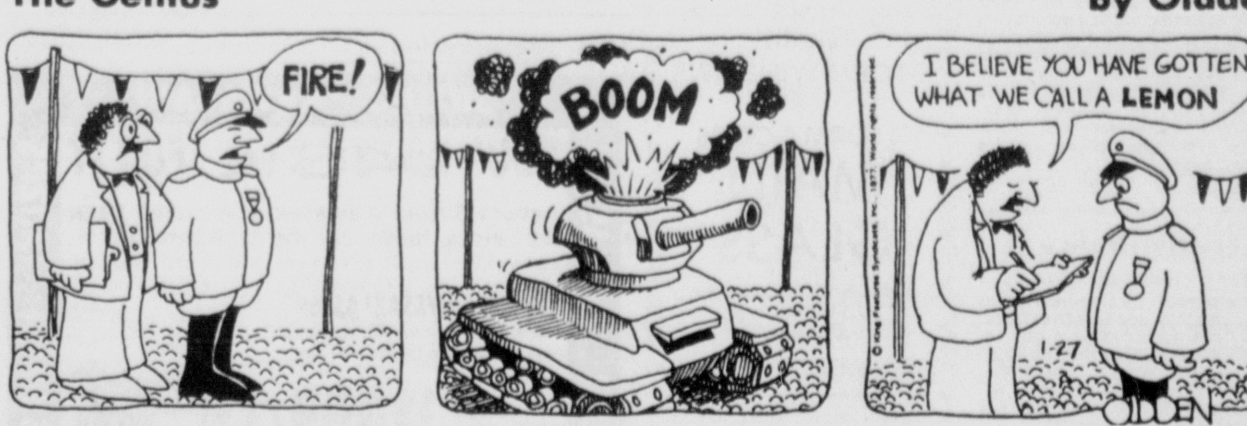
Tiger



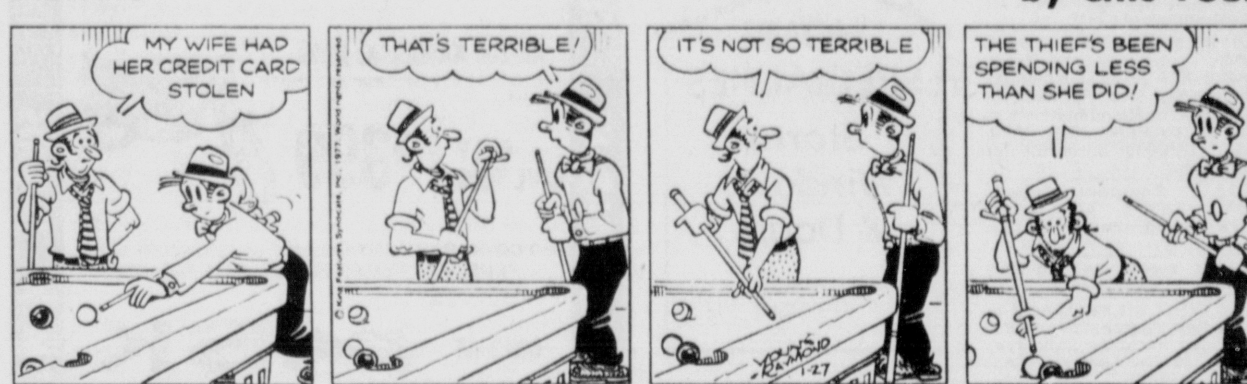
Flash Gordon



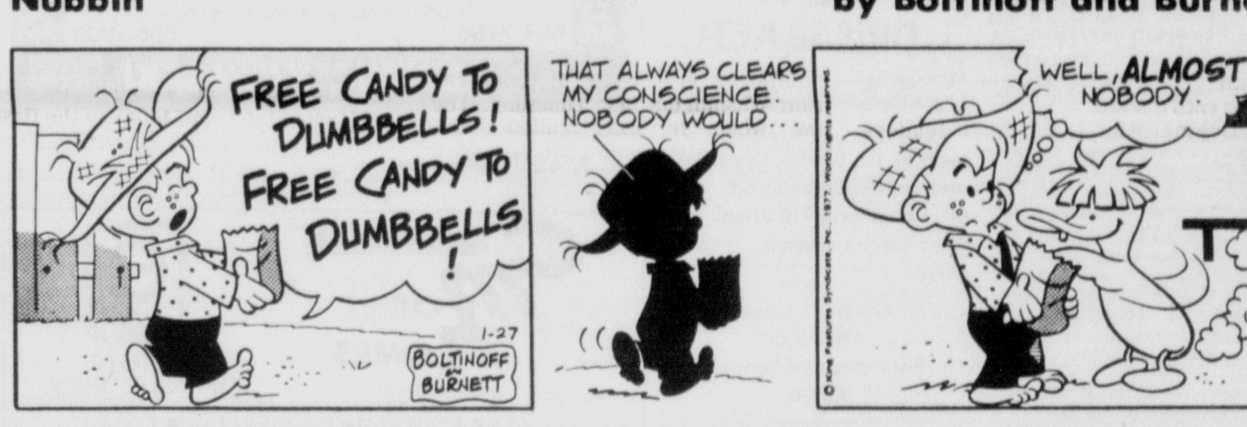
The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

1-27

by Bud Blake

by Barry & Fujitani

by Olden

by Chic Young

by Boltinoff and Burnett

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Stan Drake

by Jones & Ridgeway

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum Charge \$2.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 25c
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(Minimum Charge \$3.50)
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(Minimum Charge \$4.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$4.50)
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(Minimum Charge \$5.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$50.50)
Per word for 98 insertions 5.10
(Minimum Charge \$51.00)
Per word for 99 insertions 5.15
(Minimum Charge \$51.50)
Per word for 100 insertions 5.20
(Minimum Charge \$52.00)

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day.
Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate \$2.40 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for their flowers, cards, visits and prayers during my stay in the hospital. Also to the blood donors from DuPont, Maders and the two men that went with them to the hospital. Special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Miller for their visits and prayers. It was very much appreciated.
Ronnie Carpenter

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY - Motor route customers in information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

INCOME Tax and Notary Work. Day or Night. Gladys Noggle, 219 S. Washington, 474-2612.

DUE TO the energy shortage Bev's House of Beauty, 30 Long Street, Ashville will be closed Monday and Tuesday starting week of February 7th. Regular hours as soon as possible. Call Wednesday, through Saturday for appointment.

RECORD Company Wants Singing Talent. All Fields, Auditions in Dayton, 1-513-294-3004.

MRS. Ann reader and advisor. For information 687-0682.

20 PER CENT off everything in stock except macrame supplies. Wednesday through Saturday, 12:30 to 5:00. The Curiosity Shop, 325 Watt, rear.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN, 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4, 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8. ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service, furnace cleaning. All types, work guaranteed. 474-7863.

IMPORTANT: Real Estate School. We train you for the exam. For information 474-7863.

WILL care for elderly ladies in my home. State licensed nurse and administrator. 655-2669.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 385-3025.

GALLERY, 114 1/2 W. Main Street, 474-2078. Paintings, pottery, prints, jewelry, frames.

HAVE a drinking problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234, Al-Anon, 474-8477.

3. Lost and Found

FOUND: Large brown male dog, around one year, shorthaired, house broken. Loves kids. Needs a real good home. 474-4897.

LOST: Airedale Terrier, black and tan, answers to name of Cecil. Reward offered for return or information leading to return. 474-5178.

PHILIP'S Flock has lost its rock and doesn't know where to find it. The Imperial Court of the Flock would appreciate any information leading to its return.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald Business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

SUPPLIES and equipment, for the Food Market. Packer plant. Slaughterer. South Central Supply, 8481 State Route 56 west, 474-8071.

4. Business Service

MIRRORS

Custom Framed
Installation Service
Call us for free estimates

R. W. Ankrom Co.

724 S. Court 474-7816

7. Help Wanted Gen.

LPN'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Immediate openings in our new 115 bed acute care hospital and new total care facility. LPN's with LPNAO pharmacology course start \$4.46 per hour. LPN's without pharmacology start at \$4.14. Necessary pharmacology provided at institution.

Contact personnel office: Orient State Institute, 877-4361.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

4. Business Service

INTERIOR Decorating. Wall paper, wallpaper, painting, paneling, texture ceilings and Home Maintenance. K. A. McDaniel, General Contractor, 474-8704.

CURTIS W. HIX
Larry (Ed) Hix
Auctioneers
Experienced and Capable
Call 474-5190 or 869-4405

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial - Industrial
& Residential Wiring
You Phone Us
We'll Wire You
983-2775

For Any
INSULATION NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

Quality
STORM WINDOWS
&
STORM DOORS
MAIN
GLASS
Dale Ankrom, Owner
323 W. Main St.
474-8542

HOME
SPECIALTIES
Storm
Windows
& Doors
707 E. Mound St.
474-5044

SETH DRIESBACH
Residential - Repair and Installation. Hot water heaters, receptacles, switches, lights, doorbells and appliance hook ups. Also all those odd Electrical jobs you have always wanted done.
Call 474-6342 weekdays After 5:00
Saturday and Sunday All Day

NEW COMPOUND GOBBLES RUST IN WATER

LINDSAY POLY-4®
The compound that ends the red water blues.
Call for information!

Rent as low as \$4.50
Buy as low as \$159.50
DOUGHERTY'S
474-2697

We Service All Makes
LINDSAY

Custom Framed
Installation Service
Call us for free estimates

R. W. Ankrom Co.
724 S. Court 474-7816

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Immediate openings in our new 115 bed acute care hospital and new total care facility. LPN's with LPNAO pharmacology course start \$4.46 per hour. LPN's without pharmacology start at \$4.14. Necessary pharmacology provided at institution.

Contact personnel office: Orient State Institute, 877-4361.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

4. Business Service

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spies, 474-6263. Licensed.
FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

LINDSAY Water Conditioning Sales & Service. Buy or Rent. Dougherty's, 474-2697.

TREE trimming, stump removal, firewood, roof repair. Lincoln Isaac, 474-7272.

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. 474-6088.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac, 474-7272.

ELECTROLUX - authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

"RICK" Gallagher. Remodeling - Decorating - Wallpaper - Steaming - Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

MUST be 21. Call 474-3065 for appointment to apply in person for waitress work.

10A. Motorcycles

SUZUKI KAWASAKI

YOU ASK FOR IT

Ackers Suzuki Kawasaki has rolled back the prices, to roll out the good times.

KZ 750 KAWASAKI \$1099
The KZ 750 is a great road bike plus an exciting sports machine.

ONLY **\$1499**
SAVE \$500

KE 100 KAWASAKI \$699
All of a sudden you're the expert.

ONLY **\$399**
SAVE \$200

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY BIKE UNDER \$1200
PLUS NO PAYMENT TILL APRIL 1st, 1977

ONLY AT **ASK**

Ackers Suzuki Kawasaki
Rt. 33 S. 3 miles North of Lancaster
Located across from McGraw Olds.
654-3456 654-7900

SUZUKI KAWASAKI

12. Mobile Homes

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

474-5710
SALES LOT NORTH ON U.S. RT. 23
QUALITY HOMES

HILLCOTHE MOBILE HOMES
772-1220
SALES LOT NORTH ON U.S. RT. 23

18. Houses for Sale

EVANS REALTY

SPACIOUS - Home with 3 large bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, attractive kitchen with eating area, extra large family room with w-b fireplace, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage on 1.75 acres.

SCENIC VIEW - Country ranch on 3/4 acre with fenced-in back yard and large garden area. 3 bedrooms up with large living room, kitchen-family room combination. 1 1/2 baths. Whole house carpeted, central air. 2 car finished garage with work bench and storage. Basement has finished rec room, 4th bedroom, utility room.

1.25 ACRES - 3 bedroom country home with wall to wall carpet, large kitchen, living room, 2 baths, basement, forced air oil heat, garage and workshop. Barn with horse stalls. Large garden and orchard with fruit trees.

CALL NOW - Country home with large porch; family room with w-w carpet, w-b fireplace and patio doors; living room with w-w carpet and guest closet; large country kitchen has lots of cupboard space; central hall with linen closet has attractive full bath and 3 bedrooms leading from it. Master bedroom has large closet and 1/2 bath. Basement with laundry room, softener and water conditioner. 2 car garage. This home with aluminum siding is on a well shrubbed large lot. Priced under \$40,000.

LOTS - Located north of Circleville. Good location. Have central sewage.

JOHN A. EVANS
REALTOR 474-4266

Office Associates
Jane Barr 474-4171
Phyllis Stoneburner 474-3517
Charles Radcliff 474-4996

7. Help Wanted Gen.

We offer the highest paying part-time jobs in America. In addition to the excellent pay, people who join us are assured of learning a valuable skill that they'll be able to use in the future. And now we're even offering tuition assistance at selected colleges. Call 1-969-2221 and find out why men and women across the state give one weekend a month to the Ohio National Guard. Or call toll-free 1-800-282-7310.

An equal opportunity employer

18. Houses for Sale

House and garage offered for sale by separate sealed bids. Located at 841 Barr Drive, Lancaster.

1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, bath, central air, oil furnace. Two car frame garage with overhead doors. Buildings must be moved from present site by April 15, 1977. Bid must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., February 17, 1977 to Marion E. Miller, Route 2, Amanda, Ohio 43102.

For further information call 969-4422, 474-1445, or 654-1711. Sellers reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

18. Houses for Sale

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 213

213 is high rent causing a problem. We have a neat and clean three bedroom, two bath home, it's pretty, convenient, and priced right. Also has full basement. Owner has bought other property, anxious to sell. So let's talk it over now.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 260

Attention BARGAIN HUNTERS, stop searching for a bargain. This owner wants A.C.T-I-O-N. And he set the price to get it. 1 1/2 story, on corner lot. New paint, carpet, three bedroom. Gas heat. Vacant. Can show anytime. Priced Good Now.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 265

Purse appeal, and immaculate home, desirable location, for this extra roomy three bedroom. Fully carpet. Huge family room. Has everything you desire, in a home. Including price. Only \$35,200. Let us show you the many nice features this home has.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 125

Look at the size of lot! 1.83 acres. Owner took great care in building this fabulous home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A delightful kitchen, equipped with many extras. Custom carpeting, you must see this lovely home, you'll like everything you see.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 177

Unbelievable, but true. Amazing 3 bedroom home, quality built, excellent condition. Good school district, family neighborhood. Immediate possession. And priced at only \$26,900. Can show anytime.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 201

If you're looking for something different, this home is in excellent condition. Like new carpet and drapes, family room, ideal for entertaining, with bar and w-b fireplace enjoy the warmth. Also fully equipped kitchen, includes appliances, and still at a Low Cost. Call Today.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 206

Lived in, Loved and Cared for, this home is immaculate. Fully carpeted. Three bedroom, low maintenance, brick ranch. Nice suburban location. L.E. School District. Give Susan a call today.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 210

Investment Property. Located in an excellent area, Zoned R-4. Almost two acres, for building, also rental double showing good income, collect rent, it's better than paying it out. Potential unlimited. Also separate shop. For more information, call Karen J. Adkins, 474-5877.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 220

Beat inflation, neat and reasonable, only \$16,500 conventional for this 2 or 3 bedroom, newly remodeled, nice carpeting. Can show anytime.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 225

Some like them roomy, and for those that do, this could be your next home. Almost 2,000 sq. ft. No more kitchen blues, she'll love this bright kitchen with beautiful cabinets, also range and refrigerator. Two full baths. Full basement, garage, fenced lot. Priced in the 40's. Call Now.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 244

For the serious investor, moderately priced double rental. Bedroom, bath and utility each side. Located in Ashville. Good condition. Practically live rent free. Call Karen J. Adkins, 474-5877.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 250

Tranquil, country setting. Private and nice, for this exceptional four bedroom, 2 full baths, two half. Your wife will love it, the kitchen so cozy, you'll never have to eat out, nice floor plan. Basement with rec room for entertaining. Location makes this home exciting. Pole barn and garage. Can be shown by appointment only.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 276

Neat and reasonable, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, cheerful kitchen, nice carpet. Good location, Good School District. This adds up to a real bargain at \$23,900. See it today, you'll be surprised when you see inside.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 280

Young at Heart, or just a new start. This mobile home is in spotless condition, will fill your heart with joy. 14 x 70 - 1974 - Fleetwood, with expando. For Details call Don Poling, 474-3259.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 318

Outstanding family home, huge w-b fireplace sets off the lovely family room, beautifully carpeted. Modern kitchen, separate dining area. 2 baths. Good location. Offers comfort living to you at a reasonable price. Don't wait. Call today.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 325

You can't beat this almost new only 1 1/2 years old, quality built three bedroom - aluminum and brick ranch, with carpeting. Two car garage. Located in small community. Priced to sell at only \$32,900. You'll be impressed. Call Karen today, 474-5877.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY 519

Definitely get more for your money here. Beautifully maintained. Three bedroom, on nice corner lot. Quiet street. Near shopping. Full basement. A super buy. Call Susan today for details.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY
217 N. Pickaway St. 474-7954
KAREN J. ADKINS - 474-5877
HOWARD G. WEAVER - 474-6536
DONALD J. PLEA - 474-3259
SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY

18. Houses for Sale

SPEAKMAN REALTY
SITE WITH A FUTURE, 15 ACRES ON RT. 188 & DUNKEL RD., AREA PRICE REDUCED, CALL FOR DETAILS. PAULINE WOOD 474-4437.
NO NEED TO WORRY ABOUT GETTING THE KIDS TO SCHOOL, THEY'RE BUSSED FROM THESE 2 BRICK HOMES IN L.E. VILLAGE, each has 3 bedrooms & bath, elect. f.a. furnace, landscaped, attached garage, each priced in the \$20's, call JERRY EASTER 474-5394 or JANE S. STEWART 474-2898.
OUT A WEE BIT, 2 bedroom ranch with hdwd floors, gas f.a. furnace on LOW BUDGET, storms & screens, paneled living room, breezeway to the over-sized garage that could be enclosed to make a 3rd bedroom, just \$25,500, call NANCY FEYH 474-7632.
NEW LITING, COMPLETELY REMODELED 2 BEDROOM HOME, partially finished 3rd. bedroom, basement, gas heat, garage, SHOWS LIKE NEW, close to Jr. High Sch., WILL CONSIDER MOBILE HOME TRADE, LOW \$30's, call JANE S. STEWART 474-2898.
IF YOU WORK NORTH, THIS HOME WILL INTEREST YOU, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, elect. baseboard heat, w-b fireplace & sliders to a Redwood deck in the family room, basement, 2 car garage, call MARY E. PETTIBONE 983-3053.

PRICE REDUCED, 3 LEVELS OF MARVELOUS LIVING IN THIS LIKE NEW 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath maintenance free exterior home, kitchen has built-ins, huge w-b fireplace in the family room, gas f.a. furnace, 2 car garage, T.V.S.D. call MARY E. PETTIBONE 983-3053.

CLARK LAKE, 1 1/2 STORY BRICK & ALUM. SIDING, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 BATHS, carpeted, C.A. family room, rec room in the basement, w-b fireplace in the living room, applianced kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, call MARY E. PETTIBONE 983-3053.

Jane S. Stewart, Realtor
474-2898

7. Help Wanted Gen.

FARM help wanted with experience in livestock production. Good pay, home to right person. Write to Box 439-C c/o The Herald with references.

EARN \$1,000 month part time. Call 983-3676, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

WOULD like to have a babysitter in my home, must have transportation. After 5:30, 474-3893.

HOUSEKEEPER, responsible for two children. Live in or from 5:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. 474-3664 after 5:00 p.m.

FULL time office work. Lock-bourne area. Clerk typist. Must be adept at figures in typing. Paid holidays and vacation. Salary competitive with area. 1-419-747. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE, AND EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Write: Marjorie Keesee, 6915 Central College Rd., New Albany, Ohio 43054.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC. Employment Agency Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster "Your Key to Success" 653-8880

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do Janitorial duty. 474-8791.

10. Cars for Sale

66 NOVA, great running condition, wrecked \$300.00, 474-8496.

1973 DUSTER 225 Six, power steering, automatic, clean. 474-3090 evenings.

72 CHEVY Nova Rally 350 automatic, power steering, low mileage. Very good condition. Call 474-8453 or 474-6881.

1975 MERCURY Bobcat, excellent condition, new radials. \$2,500. 983-3369 after 5:00.

1972 PLYMOUTH 340 Cuda, power steering, power brakes, new tires, sharp, take over payments, \$66.00 per month. 474-5640.

LEASING
Automobiles
Trucks
Pontiac GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD
596 N. Court St. 474-3138

10A. Motorcycles

1976 KAWASAKI KH 500 with extras, Excellent condition. \$1150 or best offer. 474-1231.

10B. Trucks

1972 DODGE 3/4 ton V-8, 4 speed. Good condition. \$900.00, 877-9518.

75 GMC 3/4 heavy duty pickup, with cap and CB radio, only 26,000 miles, dual gas tanks. \$4,400 or best offer. 474-3252.

PICK up, 1965 Chevy, good body, motor & tires, air shocks & heavy duty springs, \$500.00. 474-1545.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

18. Houses for Sale

DEAL WITH A PROFESSIONAL J. F. HUNTER REALTOR M.L.S.

For all your real estate needs
Call 474-2640, Margaret Mosley,
Branch Office: 6306 S.R. 56 E.

Fantastic Buy: 7 room home, Stoutsville,
Many Extras Free! Must see & Buy Now!
Farm Land: Country home.

W. D. Heiskell & Son

Realtors

NEW LISTINGS

BETTER CHECK THIS NICE THREE BEDROOM HOME SOON.
Two baths. Large family kitchen. Attached two car garage.
Gas furnace and central air. Quick possession. Top quality
carpeting throughout. Shown by appointment, call Mike
Logan at 474-8784.

TWO STORY HOME. Nice sized carpeted living room. Large
kitchen with dining area. Carpeted family room with
fireplace. Four bedrooms. One and half baths. Basement.
Two car garage. Owner transferred. This is a nice home in a
top location. For your appointment, call Ruth McFadden at
474-3995.

W. D. Heiskell & Son Realtors

474-8848 office 123 South Court Street home 474-7144
Associates
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Mike Logan 474-8784

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

WILLIAM BRESLER — REALTOR
152 W. Main

1995 Arapaho Dr. 3 Bedroom ranch, priced in 20's.

360 Watt Street. 1 1/2 story with 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, 2 1/2 car garage, & full basement.

128 Park Street. 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms,
fireplace, central air, & maintenance free
exterior.

3 1/4 Acre with trailer S.E. of Laurelville priced at
\$7,500.

3/4 Acre with 1972 Crown Trailer. Completely
furnished.

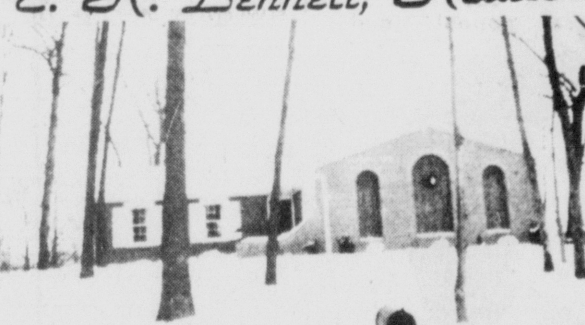
1 1/2 Acre with 3 bedroom ranch just 6 miles from
Circleville.

NEW LISTING — 1974 Fleetwood Trailer,
excellent condition. All new carpet, central
air, and 10' x 7' shed. 2 bedrooms, large
living room & kitchen. Priced at \$7,500.

1973 Sterling, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air,
and more. Priced at \$9,500.

Office 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Wm. Jr. 474-2731 Carl Agin 474-4586
Dave Betts 474-4004 Robert Burton 474-3058

E. R. Bennett, Realtor



A BEAUTIFUL VIEW IN EVERY DIRECTION

We have just listed this attractive ranch with 3 bedrooms,
2 full baths, family room-dining room, built-in kitchen,
utility room, lush carpeting, and maintenance-free brick
and aluminum construction. Located in a wooded setting
east of town.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

474-2197 151 W. Franklin St. 474-3872
Jim Ford Dora Hedges
474-4581 474-3304

W. D. Heiskell & Son

Realtors

NEW HOME — REAL NICE THREE BEDROOM RANCH.
Carpeted throughout. Two full baths. Formal dining room.
Large kitchen with appliances. Full basement with finished
rec room. Two car garage. Call Ruth McFadden 474-3995 for
your appointment.

GARDEN CITY — LOVELY TWO STORY HOME WITH MANY
EXTRAS. Four bedrooms. Two and half baths. Formal dining
room. Large living room. Kitchen and family room
combination. All appliances included. Woodburning
fireplace. Basement with finished rec room. Screened porch.
Gas heat. Top location. For your appointment call W. D.
Heiskell at 474-7144.

VERY NICE FOUR BEDROOM RANCH. Large carpeted living
room. Formal dining room. Two baths. Kitchen and family
room combination. Lots of nice cabinets. Woodburning
fireplace. Basement with rec room. Gas heat. Extra large
lot. Fine location. Shown only by appointment. Call Ruth
McFadden at 474-3995.

NORTH PICKAWAY ST. — PRICE REDUCED — REAL NICE
HOME. Well decorated. Carpeted living room and dining
room. Woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has built-in range and
disposal. Three bedrooms. Lovely master bedroom with
built-ins. Excellent storage. Basement. Garage. Very low
utilities. Good possession. Call Ruth McFadden at 474-3995.

GARDEN PARKWAY — BETTER CHECK THIS ONE OUT —
REAL NICE THREE BEDROOM HOME IN A TOP LOCATION.
Two baths. Large carpeted living room with fireplace. Dining
area. Large family kitchen. Laundry off kitchen. Attached
garage. Patio with gas grill. Gas furnace. Very well kept!
Show you this one by appointment. Call Ruth McFadden at
474-3995.

NICHOLAS SQUARE — CAPE ANN — FOUR BEDROOMS AND
TWO FULL BATHS. Living room. Large eat-in kitchen.
Basement and garage. Carpeted throughout. Call Ruth
McFadden at 474-3995.

W. D. Heiskell & Son

474-8848 office 123 S. Court St. home 474-7144
Associates
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman Godden 474-6302
Mike Logan 474-8784

18. Houses for Sale

G. J. BRANT & CO.

474-6211 185 ISLAND ROAD

AMANDA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Immaculate two bedroom doll house located on
Wyandotte Road. Three acres of land with a small
barn. Call today for more details.
RENTAL INCOME

Apartment double with two bedrooms, living
room, kitchen and bath on each side. Also has full
basement. Each side is renting for \$125.00. Good
location.

TEAYS VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

11-3 acre building lot located on County Line
Road. Prime location.

BRAND NEW

Newly constructed home on Stout Road. Three
bedrooms, living room, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen
and cozy family room. Many extra's included.
Priced to sell.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Three bedroom ranch near Hargus Lake with
large commercial building.

Jim Mapes 474-6211 Linda Parmer 474-5673
Tom Pritchard 474-6211 Shirley Darst 474-2368
Steve Francis 477-1265

G. J. BRANT & CO.

185 ISLAND RD.

474-6211

New Listing: Home and investment property. Very
comfortable 2 bedroom ranch in A-1 condition Newly
remodeled kitchen w-appliances - separate dining
area - Cheery living room - Home is carpeted - Hot
water heat - att. garage - and enclosed patio -
Investment house - all newly remodeled and
attractively decorated - one bedroom - gas furnace -
Property is located on 83 x 165 lot - plenty of space for
all.

New Listing: Two family investment property - Two
bedrooms each side - in good condition - Shows
excellent return on investment - 2 car detached
garage. Can't beat the price of \$19,500.

This is the acre of ground you have been wanting - located
north of Circleville, 2 bedroom home in A-1 condition
w-att 2 car garage - plus large pole barn - under
\$27,000 - conventional

Walking distance to almost anywhere down town -
attractively decorated throughout - 3 bedroom story
and half on exceptionally deep city lot - plus large 2
car detached garage and shop.

Washington Twp. - This one needs some loving care - main
House 3 bdr - w-b fireplace in living room - huge
kitchen 2 car att garage. An addition of 4 bedrooms
and gathering room makes this property very roomy
on acre of ground.

Comfortable and cozy will be - 3 bedroom one floor plan
fully carpeted - well located in north end of Circleville -
Maintenance free exterior - nicely shrubbed.

Small kids and animals will be safe here - four bedroom
one floor plan w-den - terrific kitchen w-loads of
cabinet space and opens to covered porch and fenced
yard.

Price has been reduced on this all stone home - situated
on double lot, well shrubbed and treed. 3 bdrs., bath
plus shower in utility room - very spacious kitchen w-
appliances - w-b fireplace. Can show at your
convenience.

It's time we talked turkey - Let's do it today - an excellent
older home - 4 bedrooms - very spacious living room w-b
fireplace - and carpeted - formal dining room - plus
breakfast area in the kitchen - basement and detached
one car garage. Former owner had excellent maintenance
plan - so property has new gas furnace - new roof -
water softener - humidifier on furnace - You're missing the
best bet of the year -

HATFIELD REALTY

103 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio 474-6294
Associates: Carrie McNeal 474-4998
Marjorie Spalding 474-5204 Wayne Hatfield 474-6902

GOOD STARTER HOME —

Don't pay rent when you
can own this 2 bedroom
ranch. Private yet
convenient to town and
groceries. Newly painted
inside and out. Hardwood
floors under the newly
installed carpet. Low
twenties will buy.

Call Nellie for more
information on this 3
bedroom brick home in
the Logan Elm School
District. Large eat-in
kitchen. Separate utility
room. 1 car garage. 474-
7811.

Leo recently listed this
lovely brick ranch located
in Oak Park. 3 bedrooms,
dining room. 2 full baths,
full divided basement, 2
car attached garage.
Large carpeted living
room and dining room.
Decorated so pretty and
pleasing to show. Shown
by appointment only. 474-
2542.

WISE AS AN OWL!!! You'll
think you are when we
show you this 2 story
home with 3 floors.
Spacious bedrooms, living
room and dining room
with sliding doors, deck
and bath. 2 half baths and
1 full bath all modern, new
and nice. Huge family
room with fireplace.
Kitchen with dishwasher
and eating bar. Very
pleasant laundry room.
North-end location.
Atwater School District.
Appt. only.

Thinking of Building? — 3
acres hillside, secluded
and scenic. Offer might be
accepted. Logan Elm
School District.

THE HANDY MAN Can —
or the owner will finish
remodeling this 1 1/2 story
home located on Ashville-
Fairfield Road w-3.40A. 7
rooms. 5 bedrooms,
basement, bath, 2 barns.
Water softener, roof,
furnace, water pump, and
plumbing all new. See this
home if you're a country
person by calling Nellie
Miller for appt. 474-7811.

Country Living-.46 of an
acre. 4 or 5 bedrooms.
New kitchen with pretty
dark cabinets and slate
top counter tops. Corning
range top, oven and
dishwasher. Family room
adjoins the kitchen.
Formal dining room and
living room. 2 full baths
with vanities and shower.
2 car garage, full
basement. Logan Elm
Schools. Vivian Garrett
474-7203.

Nice Split Level located in
North End. 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, large eat in
kitchen, family room with
a crackling wood burning
fireplace, G-F-A furnace
modestly heats this well
insulated home, laundry
room and tubs. 2 car
garage. Area of nice
homes.

Price Reduced on this
home. Only \$13,800 for
this tidy and trim 5 rooms
and bath, partial
basement, single car
garage. Appt. please.

Investment 5 unit
apartment building.
Completely furnished and
in good repair. 4 rooms
and bath stucco home on
same lot. Excellent
income. Shown by appt.
only.

125 Acres located in
Jackson County. 2 Barns,
cement block storage
bldg. Older farm home
needs some remodeling.
W-B-F, bath and furnace. 2
small ponds.

Something Pretty and
Different in this quaint
older 2 story brick.
Winding stairway to 3
bedrooms and lovely bath.
Natural plank floors, lots
of storage and closets.
Charming kitchen with
spindles, louvers and
sparkling white cabinets
and formica counters.
Exposed beams, brick and
open fireplaces.
Basement, open deck and
2 car garage. Priced only
\$35,000.00.

SUE E. SPIRES, REALTY

402 E. Main St. 474-2576
Nellie or Jerry Miller 474-7811 Helen Sowers 474-2497
Vivian Garrett 474-7203 Donna Kelchner 474-4842
Leo Moats 474-2542 Mary L. Brungs 474-5378

13. Apts. for Rent

1 ROOM efficiency rooms for men
with kitchen and recreation
room privileges. References
needed. Call 474-5809 or 474-8049.

14. Houses for Rent

REMODEL ED 2 bedroom home.
Darbyville, Ohio. \$170.00 month.
Retainer required. 877-3517.

3 BEDROOM, full basement,
stove, dishwasher, fully car-
peted. In country near Hargus
Lake, 4 years old. Call after 6
p.m. 474-7033. \$275.00 per month.

16. Misc. for Rent

WAREHOUSE for rent. Near
downtown. Available im-
mediately. 474-6449.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

3rd. ANNUAL FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE

Saturday, January 29, 1977

10:30 A.M.

Located 20 Miles S.E. of Columbus, 14 Miles N.E. of
Circleville, 7 Miles South of Canal Winchester on St. R. 674
(County Line) at Marcy.

TRACTORS:

IHC Model 1456 diesel w-wide front; Model 1850 Oliver
diesel w-cab & duals; M.M. Model 950 diesel W-duals &
weights; John Deere 4020 diesel W-wide front; Allis-
Chalmers Model 190 diesel, low hours & like new condition;
David Brown Model 990; Farmall M with power steering & 4-
row cultivators; Model 644 Case 14 H.P. tractor w-48"
mower & 44" loader.

COMBINES:

IHC corn & bean special W-cab, chopper, 14' header and 4-
row wide corn head; Massey-Harris No. 82 self propelled W-
10' header; IHC No. 64 6' pull type; Massey Harris 6' clipper
pull type.

FARM EQUIPMENT:

Ford No. 207 12' transport disc; John Deere 14' A.W. disc;
Pittsburg 6-row 3 pt. rotary hoe; 12' Brillion transport
packer; 2 - A.C. 5-16 No. 9000 Series plows; Oliver 5-16 &
Oliver 6-16 semi-mounted plows; Ford No. 140 4-16
mounted plow; Oliver No. 100 2-14 plow; Oliver 17-7 grain
drill; Case 4-row R.M. cultivators; J.D. 4-row RG-4
cultivators; Case 6-row 30" planter; J.D. No. 1240 plate
planter; 18' harrowgator; J.D. No. 5 mower; J.D. 50' PTO
Hay & Grain elevator; Case 42' auger; 2-4 ton trailer fertilizer
spreaders; M.M. corn sheller w-drags; Hawk Bilt tank
spreader; 12' Brady stock chopper; 12' J.D. chopper; 6-
gravity bed wagons; 300 bu. gravity wagon W-auger; 2-sets
wagon gears only; ladder wagon W-J.D. gears.

TRUCKS:

1972 International 1800 Series tandem axle W-18' bed &
hoist; 1970 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up; 1970 GMC 3/4 ton pick-
up; side tool boxes for pick-up truck; implement trailer with
12' bed.

MISCELLANEOUS:

24' grain bin spreader; 2 Poly saddle tanks for 4-row
planter; Demco 4-row squeeze pump; Quick hitch; hyd.
cylinders; 2-air compressors; chain saw; 1200 gallon metal
fertilizer tank; 2-15-5-38 used tractor tires; 7-Pax hog
feeders; 2 automatic hog waterers; 1-hog fountain.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

Not responsible for accidents

Lunch Served By Ruth Circle, Marcy Lutheran Church

NOTE: Present consignments and additional items will be
received on the sale site Friday, January 28th till 4:00 p.m.
Unloading Dock and assistance available all day Friday. All
tractors available for inspection after 12:00 noon Friday.

Sale Sponsored By:

CANAL WINCHESTER YOUNG FARMERS ASSOCIATION

Auctioneers:

JOHN HEFFNER Ashville, Ohio ART McCOLLISTER Groveport, Ohio

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY — HOG EQUIPMENT TRUCK

Due to Farm being sold, I will sell the following items listed
below: LOCATION: 12 miles west of Circleville, O., 1 1/2
miles southwest of SR 316 & 4 miles west of Fox Post Office
on Florence Chapel Pike. Signs will be erected on SR 316 &
SR 104 at Fox.

Saturday Feb. 12, 1977

10:30 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY

1970 Int. Farmall 856 Diesel tractor with cab, fan & heater, 2
hydraulic outlets, 3 pt. hitch excellent cond. with less than
3100 hrs., Case mod. 2256 6 bottom breaking plow (like
new), Danuser heavy duty post hole digger (3 pt. hitch),
set of snap on Dual Wheels and Tires will fit Int. tractor, full
front and rear wheel weights, 40 ft. New Idea elevator,
McCurdy Gravity bed wagon with fertilizer auger, Int. mod.
2ME 2 row mounted Corn picker, JD 2 row planter with
fertilizer boxes on rubber, Grader blade (3 pt. hitch), 1000
gal. Water tank, other Farm related items include: Platform
scales, 2 water tanks, 225 Amp. Lincoln Elec. welder, space
heater, several wood gates, hand tools, 2-55 gal. drums of
Tire Loads, 2 Sigler Fuel Oil Heating Stoves.

TRUCK — HORSE & EQUIPMENT

1960 C600 Ford with 16 ft. Midwest bed and telescope hoist,
1-4 yr. old bay Gelding rides good, 1 mare Pony, 3 saddles, 1
single horse trailer.

HOG EQUIPMENT

6 farrowing boxes, 6 sleeper boxes, 4 winter & 1 summer
water fountains, 6 Hog feeders (3 Smidley, 2 Pax, 1 Pride of
Farm), some small pellet and mineral feeders, approx. 25
gal. wire 16 ft. hog panels, some wood hog panels, 2 Hog
Ringing Crates.

MR. & MRS. ROBERT SINIFF, OWNERS

Phone 474-4652

On the same Date and LOCATION due to death of my
husband Steve Neely, I will sell the following Farm
Machinery and some Household Goods.

TRACTORS — COMBINE — TRUCK MACHINERY

Int. Farmall 350 gas tractor with Torque Amplifier, Ford
4000 tractor with P.S., Front mounted cultivators, 1-3 pt.
hitch 3 bottom breaking plow, Int. mod. 205 Combine, with
mod. 227 Cornhead, Int. transport 8 ft. Disk, Semi-mounted
7 ft. Mowing machine with Hydraulic cylinder (like new),
JD Wheat drill on rubber, Int. mod. 449 4 row Corn planter,
Int. mod. 45 hay baler twine tie, Farm & Fleet 6 row
Chemical Sprayer like new, Lehigh gravity bed wagon, Int. 4
bar Hay rake on rubber, 2-pull type 3 bottom breaking
plows, Manure spreader, old mowing machine, elevator, flat
bed wagon, a few bags of fertilizer, a few bags of Certified
seed Soybeans. 1956 Chev. 5400 Series truck with 12 ft.
grain bed.

Household Goods include: 3 pc. bedroom suite, dining room
table & chairs, some small Kitchen & related misc. items.

MRS. JOYCE NEELY, OWNER

Phone 614-875-6953

Auctioneer's Note: All farm machinery is in excellent
condition. Buyers please be on time as there are very few
small items to sell.

TERMS: CASH or CHECK with Positive I.D.

Lunch served by Scioto Chapel Women's Society

Sale conducted by,
Jim Ford & Associates, Phone 474-4581, Circleville, Ohio
and Tom Dennis, Phone 335-4002, New Holland, Ohio,
Auctioneers.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW beautiful 7 room plus 2
baths and basement. 2 1/2 car
garage, appliance kitchen, fully
carpeted, deck overlooking
evergreens. Maintenance free.
1.2 acres. 477-1134, 451-5881.

NEW Listing, located North end, 2
story, 3 bedroom home, living
room, family room, kitchen,
basement, 2 car garage. Priced
in the \$30's. Phone Mary Jane
Walt, 474-2924. Don Walt,
Realtor, 474-5294.

J. F. HUNTER, Realtor. Fan-
tastic Buys: Stoutsville, 7 room
home, Many Extras! Country
home - Lancaster, Farm Land.
Call Margaret, 474-2640.

NEW 3 bedroom home, 2 full
baths, utility room, built in
kitchen with eating bar, dining
room, large living room, at-
tached 2 car garage, w-w carpet,
L.E.S.D., Tarlton. \$34,900.00. 474-
4155.

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

**FOR SALE
BY OWNER**
**168 MONTCLAIR
AVENUE**

Large corner lot. Lots of
trees. 4 bedrooms, large
family room - kitchen
combined. Close to school
and hospital. Woodburning
fireplace, gas forced air
furnace.

Shown by appointment only
474-1545

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDER has lots inside cor-
poration limits. Will build
meet your specification. Free
estimate. 474-4155.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 Acre lot, Clark Lake,
\$7,500

MARY E. PETTIBONE

983-3053

SPEAKMAN REALTY

474-2898

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130
E. Main St. Office, 474-5275,
Residence, 474-4982.

Homes — Farms Commercial

John Hart & Co.

MLS Realtor

983-4411 983-4602

21A. Prop. Wanted

WANTED! Farms. Homes - Lots.
Top Dollar Paid. Free Appraisal.
Call 474-5605 evenings.

24. Misc. for Sale

CARPET Close out near factory
cost, windows,

PVMH Board Announces Volunteer Help Program

"Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime."

Citizen Advocacy, a one-to-one project emphasizing friendship between volunteers and disabled persons has begun in this area.

The Personal Advocacy program began with the concept of healthy, interested people helping developmentally disabled persons realize their full potential as individuals.

"We want to make them as self-supporting and socially adjusted as they are capable of being and to integrate the developmentally disabled as much as possible into normal activities and services rather than to separate them," said Diane Berger, local advocacy coordinator.



DIANE H. BERGER

Mrs. Berger has been hired by the Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board (648 Board) to administer the volunteer program for Pickaway and Fayette counties.

The 648 Board recently received a grant from Ohio Developmental Disabilities to hire two coordinators for the 648 Board's five county service area. The 648 Board matched the grant

with \$8,412 to initiate the program. Ms. Susan Byers will serve as the coordinator for Ross, Pike, and Highland counties.

Developmental disabilities refer to the conditions unique to persons with cerebral palsy, epilepsy, mental retardation and autism.

According to the 648 Board records, there are 1,985 persons in Pickaway and Fayette counties with these disabilities.

The volunteer's role will vary with the needs of his impaired friend. The relationship may be an informal one based on friendship or a more formal one where the volunteer would be an instructor or a counselor who vigorously defends the rights of the protegee.

Volunteers will be needed for short term crisis intervention as well as long term involvement. They will set the number of hours they wish to work and will be allowed to choose the type of developmental disability with which they prefer to work. There will be two orientation-training sessions geared to society's changing attitudes toward disabilities, an introduction to the physical and emotional aspects of the developmentally disabled protegee and structured problem solving.

Volunteer personal advocates of all ages will be needed. Mature teenagers make excellent volunteers and are encouraged to participate in the program.

An advisory board of experts will be formed in each county to function as a consultative and resource body.

Mrs. Berger holds a degree in physical therapy from The Ohio State University and was a self-employed therapist for 14 years. She is currently enrolled in a Volunteer Management course at OSU and serves as the president of The Pickaway County Volunteers for Youth.

Pickaway County residents interested in becoming personal advocate volunteers or those having developmental disabilities who would like a volunteer are urged to contact Mrs. Berger at the PICCA office, 165 E. Main St. or call 474-6881.

Injury Accident Reported

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated a two car injury accident on Egypt Pike at approximately 5:46 p.m. Wednesday.

According to the report, Glenn H. Johnson, 43, 410 Crites Road, and George Gilpen, 40, Route 1, New Holland, were traveling toward each other on Egypt Pike and when they did see each other it was too late to avoid a collision. The report stated that heavy winds and blowing snow made visibility very poor.

Johnson and Gilpen, as well as a passenger in each car received injuries. They were taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where they were treated and released. Deputy James Deal investigated the accident.

New Citizens

MASTER GIBSON

Mr. and Mrs. William (Brenda Pobst) Gibson, 928 Lincoln Drive, are the parents of an 9-pound, 6½-ounce son born 3:07 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Thieves Strike Twice

Thieves struck the Prairie Lanes Bowling Center parking lot twice Wednesday night.

Police reports indicate that Herbert W. Gaines, 459 Stella Ave. and Charles A. Thomas, 400 Sunnyview Drive, reported to police officers that thieves entered their cars while they were inside Prairie Lanes and removed their CB radios.

Gaines' radio was valued at \$100, and Thomas' at \$150.



CANDY SALE — The annual World Service YMCA candy sale starts 10 a.m. Saturday with a kick-off party at the Pickaway County Family YMCA. The proceeds for this sale will go towards the YMCA World Service, Tri-Gra-Y, and Gra-Y programmed activities and awards. The sale will end in Feb. with a closing party. Prizes will be

awarded in accordance with sales to participating members of the Tri-Gra-Y and Gra-Y. Kicking off the sale in the above photo are, kneeling, Mike McCrady, Tim McCrady, and Gaye Radcliff. Standing are Gloria Reed, Keith Giffin, Betsy Cyrus, and Wendy Hedges.

Arrests

POLICE

Iona Williams, 69, W. Main St., intoxication.

Leonard Retires From Parole Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Parole Board member Gordon B. Leonard will retire Friday after a 37-year career in Ohio corrections, the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction announced.

Leonard, 63, was appointed to the parole board in 1965. He began his career in 1939 as a correctional officer at the former Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus.

15 Persons Appear In Common Pleas Court

Fifteen persons appeared before Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer Wednesday. Four of them entered pleas of not guilty and 11 pleaded guilty.

Thomas Charles Hill Jr., 18, pleaded innocent to aggravated burglary. A trial date will be set for him.

Albert Stevens, Chillicothe, charged with receiving a stolen farm tractor, had his hearing continued until Feb. 4 to enable him to secure counsel. His bond was set at \$10,000. He was indicted by the January Grand Jury.

Dale Allen Woods, Hillsboro, was charged with failure to report a crime and pleaded innocent to the charge. Bond was set at \$250 and a trial date will be scheduled. He was indicted by the January Grand Jury.

Thomas L. McClure, Bainbridge was charged with receiving stolen property and entered a plea of innocent. A trial date will be set and his bond was established at \$4,500 by Judge Ammer. He was accused of receiving a stolen farm tractor and indicted by the January Grand Jury.

Brent Andrew Keylor, 19, Orient, pleaded guilty to theft of an automobile in the northwestern part of the county, tires, record player and items of personal property. He was sentenced to six months to five years in Mansfield Reformatory. The sentence was suspended and Keylor was placed on three years probation. Terms of the probation are that he make full restitution and would not associate with certain individuals. He was indicted by the Grand Jury Sept. 24.

William Wesley Justice, Columbus, was sentenced to six months to five years for burglary of money, food stamps, and merchandise from a Circleville business establishment. He appeared before the court on a bill of information, entering a plea of guilty. Judge Ammer placed Justice on probation providing he make restitution, not associate with certain individuals, stay out of Pickaway County and also suspended his driving rights for six months.

Gary E. Davis, 27, 157½ W. Main St., pleaded guilty to receiving two tires and a tape recorder which he knew had been stolen. He was indicted by the January Grand Jury. The judge ordered a presentence report.

Edmond H. Fields, 18, Groveport, pleaded guilty to receiving two tires and a tape recorder which he knew had been stolen. He was indicted by the January Grand Jury. The judge ordered a presentence report.

Danny L. Sealy, Amanda, pleaded guilty to the same offense. A pre sentence report was reported.

Janet Kay Large, Chillicothe, pleaded guilty to grand theft. She was charged with stealing in excess of \$150 from Winfough Farm Supply and was indicted by the January Grand Jury. A pre sentence report was ordered.

Tony Denny, 18, Fairborn, pleaded guilty to stealing money, clothing, cameras and other personal property

from a person in Circleville and was indicted by the January Grand Jury.

The judge ordered a pre sentence report.

John Edward Wiseman, 22, Columbus, pleaded guilty to aggravated burglary and petty theft. He was sentenced to Mansfield reformatory for four to five years on the first charge and six months on the second on July 2, 1976. After serving 154 days of the sentence he was granted shock probation by the judge. Terms of the probation were that he make full restitution of the money and other items of personal property that he had stolen. Stay out of Pickaway County and not associate with certain other individuals.

Paul David Tatman, 26, 152 York St., sentenced Oct. 6 for the sale of a narcotic drug was granted shock probation. His term was six months to five years in Mansfield and he had served 104 days. The terms of probation are that he make restitution, not frequent places where liquor is sold, not use or have any type of drug in his possession and not associate with certain individuals.

Larry Hold, 27, a resident of Orient State Institute, was charged Jan. 25, 1976 with aggravated arson. He pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of arson and was sentenced to one to 10 years at Mansfield. Prior to sentencing he had been sent to Lima Institute for the Criminally Insane for psychiatric evaluation and was ruled mentally retarded. Judge Ammer suspended the sentence to the reformatory and ordered Holt committed to the Department of Mental Hygiene and Retardation.

Ralph James Wolfe, 20, Tarlton, pleaded guilty to two counts of breaking and entering Logan Elm High School and George D. McDowell Exchange School and to two counts of grand theft. He was sentenced to two to five years in the Ohio Penitentiary on each count with the sentences to run concurrently. Wolfe was indicted by the January Grand Jury.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	trace
Actual since Jan. 1	1.15
Normal since Jan. 1	2.64
BEHIND 1.49 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	1.15
Normal since Jan. 1	2.64
River	1.90
Sunrise	7:45
Sunset	5:43

This 'N That

Antique and Household Sale scheduled for Grange Building, Pickaway County Fairgrounds tonight has been postponed to February 19th due to bad weather.

—ad.

We can help wrap up those holiday bills!



We can help wrap up your holiday bills and other expenses quickly and easily with a bill consolidation loan.

Instead of trying to stretch your dollars to cover holiday expenses, department store charges, car payments, medical expenses, and other bills, you'll pay them all off at once! Your bills will be combined so you'll make just one, smaller payment each month.

Your bill consolidation loan will be at bank interest rates (see chart

below), which are likely to be lower than the finance charges on most bills you now have. The one smaller monthly payment will also save you the time, trouble, and

expense of making payments at different places.

To start your loan application, stop by any of our offices. We want to help you more.

Here are examples of bill consolidation loan plans:

AMOUNT OF LOAN	24 MONTHS		30 MONTHS		36 MONTHS	
	Mo. Payment	Total Loan	Mo. Payment	Total Loan	Mo. Payment	Total Loan
\$2,000	\$ 96.66	\$2,319.84	\$ 80.00	\$2,400.00	\$ 68.88	\$2,479.68
\$3,000	\$145.00	\$3,480.00	\$120.00	\$3,600.00	\$103.33	\$3,719.88
\$4,000	\$193.33	\$4,639.92	\$160.00	\$4,800.00	\$137.77	\$4,959.72
Annual Percentage Rate	14.68%		14.63%		14.55%	

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